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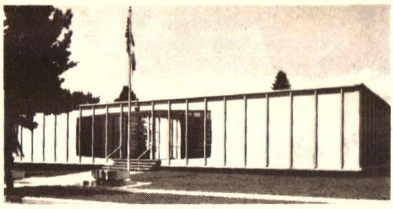

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Augustus Saint-Gaudens, sculptor, medallist and coin designer, at work in his Cornish, N.H. studio, now a National Historic Site.

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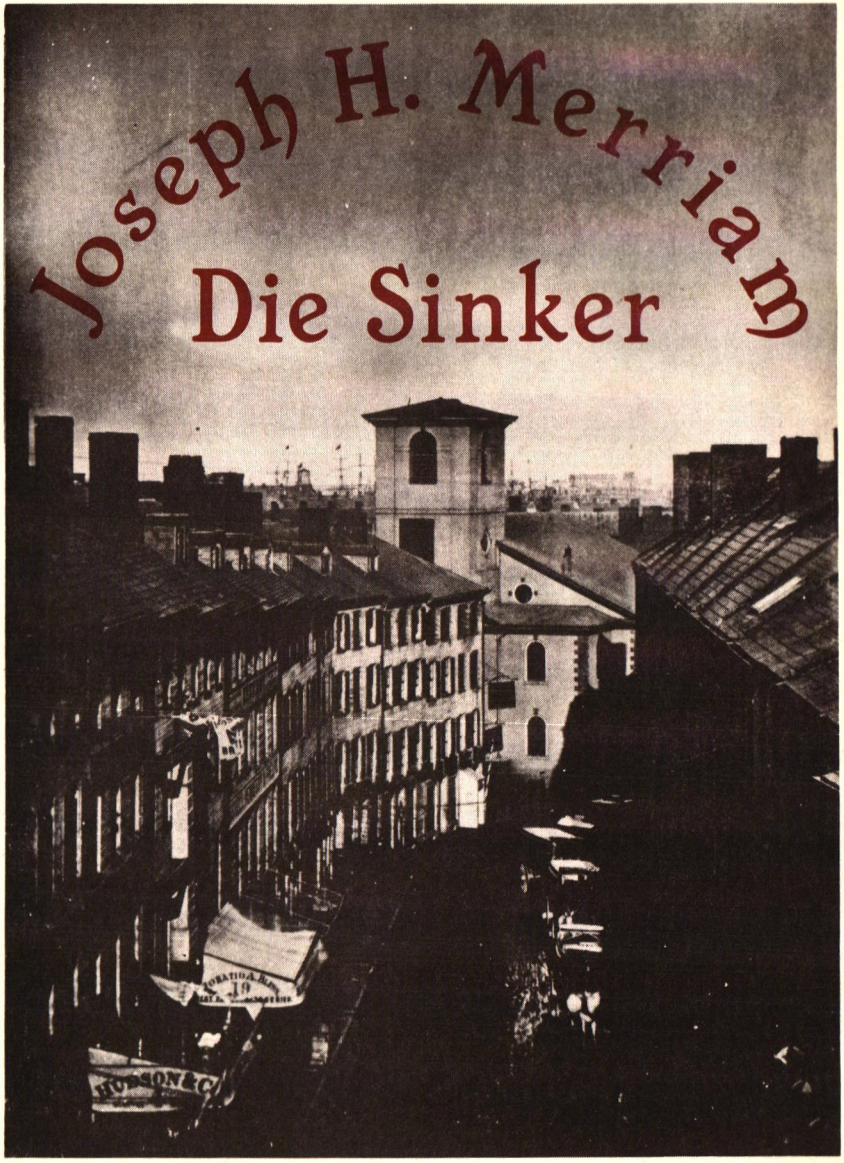
Brattle Square, as seen in an 1855 Southworth and Hawes daguerreotype



Joseph H. Merriam Die Sinker

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Although Joseph H. Merriam is well known to numismatists as Boston's foremost die sinker of the nineteenth century, his personal life is shrouded in mystery. The son of Joseph Merriam, Jr., of Concord, Mass., he had a brother, John C. Merriam, who was in business with him, and a cousin, John M. Merriam, who was a partner in the Boston law firm of Merriam, Hooper and Hilton. Joseph Merriam was married but had no children. He died in the early 1880's and was buried in Providence, Rhode Island.

If the inscription on Merriam's medals can be believed, and there is no reason to doubt it, his business was established in 1850. His earliest listing in the *Boston Directory* is 1854; perhaps he conducted his business in another city prior to that year, although it is odd that no record of it has been found.

It is interesting to study the following listings taken from the *Boston Directory:*

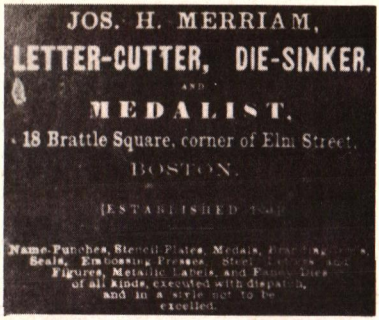
1854-1855
MERRIAM, JOSEPH H., SEAL PRESSES, BRANDS AND SEALS, REAR 147 ½ WASHINGTON

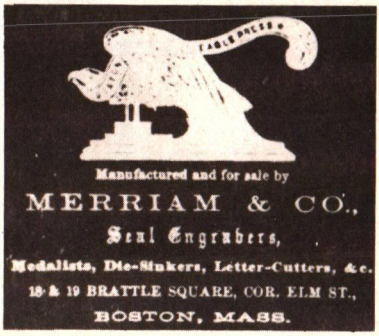
1856
MERRIAM BROTHERS (JOSEPH H. & JOHN C.), BRANDS, SEALS AND STENCILS, 37 FANEUIL HALL SQUARE

1857-1858
MERRIAM, JOSEPH H., BRANDS, SEALS AND STENCILS, 18 BRATTLE SQUARE

In none of these listings is there any mention of Merriam's activities as a die sinker, and none of his work has been definitely attributed to this period. There does exist a counterstamped coin issued by Merriam while at the Washington Street address, but it is not known whether he struck this himself.

Merriam's die sinking activities seem to start about 1859; from then through the late 1860s he struck a variety of tokens and medals, which we shall examine later. First we will continue the listings found in the *Boston Directory:*





1859-1864
MERRIAM, JOSEPH H., LETTER CUTTER, 18 BRATTLE SQUARE

1865-1866
MERRIAM (JOHN C.) & CO. (WILLIAM N. WEEDEN), SEAL & LETTER ENGRAVERS, 18 & 19 BRATTLE SQUARE

1867
MERRIAM, JOHN C. (MERRIAM & CO.), 18 & 19 BRATTLE SQUARE

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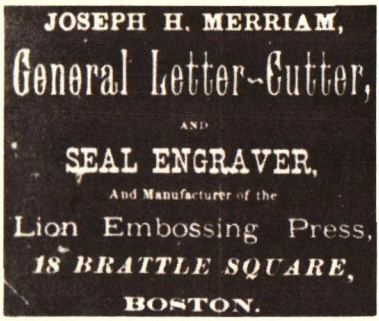
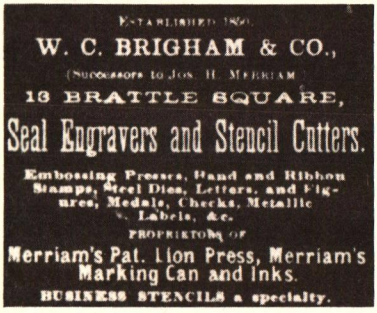
MERRIAM, JOHN C. (MERRIAM & CO.), 19 BRATTLE SQUARE





1869-1870
MERRIAM, JOSEPH H., SEAL AND LETTER ENGRAVER, 18 BRATTLE SQUARE

The fact that Joseph Merriam's name does not appear in the 1865-1868 listings compounds the mystery surrounding the man's life. He does show up again in 1869 and 1870, the last years his company was in business. In the 1871 directory we find a listing for his successor, W.C. Brigham & Company, 18 Brattle Square, "Established 1850."

Additional insight into Merriam's business can be gleaned by a study of the display advertisements he ran in the *Boston Directory* starting in 1861. In that year he advertised, among other things, "Fancy Dies of all kinds executed with dispatch, and in a style not to be excelled." The same advertisement is found in the directories of 1862-1864. The 1865 advertisement describes Merriam & Company as "Seal Engravers, Medalists, Die-Sinkers, Letter-Cutters, &c." It depicts an embossing seal which was manufactured by the company.

In 1867 we encounter an interesting development. Merriam & Company, "Seal Engravers and Manufacturers of the TOAD and OMEGA Embossing Presses" now has a branch office at 105 Nassau Street, New York. This venture evidently was not successful, as mention of the New York office is not made in subsequent years.

This brings us to the subject of Merriam's work as a die sinker. In the list which follows I have cataloged those pieces known or thought to have been struck by his company, or with his dies. Fortunately for collectors Merriam's name or the initial "M" appears on the majority of his issues. making attribution an easy matter. In addition, his style is distinctive and easily recognizable in most cases. Generally speaking the quality of his work is outstanding.

Merriam's dies were muled extensively, creating many rare varieties to frustrate and fascinate the collector. Some of his dies were muled with dies cut by another famous Massachusetts die sinker, John Adams Bolen of Springfield.

These mules were undoubtedly made at a later date, probably in the 1870s. According to "An Accurate and Descriptive Catalog" of his medals, which Bolen wrote in 1904, the following four of his dies were sold to A.R. McCoy of New York: WASHINGTON (bust left); THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY (bust of Washington left); SOLDIERS' FAIR; and HE LIVED FOR HIS COUNTRY. McCoy evidently also acquired some of Merriam's dies and had mulings struck, utilizing the four Bolen dies. No doubt this was done to add rarities to his cabinet, a common practice of the time. All of these mules were struck on 28mm planchets, one millimeter larger than the planchets used by Merriam. Seven of Merriam's dies are found on 28mm planchets, either muled with Bolen dies or with each other.

A source of some of the mulings struck from Merriam's dies could be the W.C. Brigham Company. This firm took over Merriam's business around 1870, and it is reasonable to assume that they used Merriam's equipment. (It is also possible that Merriam continued to work for the company.) Brigham struck store cards, and Storer lists as number 231 a token advertising W.C. BRIGHAM & CO'S DINING ROOM CHECK. The reverse of this piece says PAY AT THE COUNTER and has an incused number in the center. I have not seen one of these tokens, but the description indicates that it is quite similar in style to Merriam's work. Perhaps a few of the tokens listed here are the work of Brigham.

During Merriam's years in business he cut a relatively small number of dies; hardly enough to make a living from this work. Therefore it is logical to conclude that die sinking was a sideline to Merriam's major source of income—manufacturing embossing presses and other marking devices. In 1858 Merriam was awarded patent number 19,943 for his "New and useful Palette for Stencil Markers or for Painter's use." On July 10, 1866, a patent (number 56,244) was obtained by John C. Merriam and William N. Weeden for a "New and useful Improvement in Seal or Embossing Presses." Advertisements reveal that Merriam's company manufactured LION, SALAMANDER, TOAD, OMEGA and EAGLE embossing presses.

The cataloging effort which follows is substantially complete, at least as far as die types are concerned, though in some instances it seems likely that all the metals in which an issue was struck have not been included. This is especially true for pieces struck in silver, since most of these were struck in extremely limited numbers.

Occasionally other catalogs have listed Merriam tokens struck in bronze. While it is true that some pieces could have been struck in this metal as well as in copper (these metals are quite similar), I have listed only copper. All those tokens struck in a white metal composition are listed as tin, since this is how Merriam describes the metal.

The catalog is divided into four sections. Tokens in sections A, B, and C are grouped according to planchet size - 19mm, 27mm (or 28mm), and 31mm. The last group, D, lists those few pieces which don't fit in the other sections. Within each section the pieces are listed alphabetically, by subject or merchant. Naturally in some

instances this presents the dilemma of having to decide which side is the obverse. When two merchant dies (or two dies with busts) are muled, the obverse is the side coming first alphabetically. Thus, when a die with the bust of Lincoln is muled with a Washington die, the Lincoln die will be the obverse. The reader will note a few exceptions to this rule, since I have occasionally placed a piece where it fit best, rather than in strict alphabetical order.

Although I have not attempted to cross reference each token or medal with every book in which it is listed, I have included with each listing those references I considered important. The following books were used: Baker, W.S., *Medallic Portraits of Washington*; DeWitt, J. Doyle, *A Century of Campaign Buttons*; Fuld, George and Melvin, *U.S. Civil War Store Cards*; King, Robert P., *Lincoln in Numismatics*; Miller, Donald M., *A Catalog of U.S. Store Cards or Merchants Tokens*; and Storer, Malcolm, *Numismatics of Massachusetts*.

Those readers owning a copy of Storer's book (which was published in 1923) are cautioned that although it contains a wealth of information, it is also loaded with errors. Some die combinations that he lists apparently don't exist, and there are numerous other inaccuracies.

None of Merriam's tokens and medals can be considered common, and many are very rare. To give the collector of the series an idea of its relative rarity, each piece in the first three sections of this listing have been assigned one of the following designations: scarce, very scarce, rare, or very rare. These designations are based on my research of a large number of auction and sale catalogs, correspondence with other collectors, and my own experience in attempting to locate specimens for my collection. Those listings classified very rare, and there are many in this category, are known by me to exist in a quantity of fewer than six pieces!

As with most types of exonumia, there is not always a direct relationship between rarity and value in this series. Some varieties are more desirable to collectors than others, and a popular token that is only scarce might bring a higher price at auction than a rare piece of a less popular category. Merriam's Civil War tokens are a good example of this. Since they are sought after by a large number of collectors, a rare variety might be worth several times as much as a piece of equal rarity in another series.

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The photographs of the Civil War tokens are supplied courtesy of the Civil War Token Society. All other tokens illustrated are from the author's collection.

SECTION A

Al

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115B-la, Scarce
Brass, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115B-lb, Rare
Obv.: DUNN & CO^{S} / 1864 (within wreath of 24 leaves) / OYSTER HOUSE
Rev.: Monument depicted, within wreath.
Probably by Merriam.

A2

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115B-2a, Scarce
Obv.: Same as Al.
Rev.: Similar to reverse of Al, with smaller wreath and differences in monument.
Probably by Merriam.

A3

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115B-3a, Rare
Obv.: Similar to Al, but 22 leaves in wreath.
Rev.: Same as reverse of A2.
Probably by Merriam.

A4

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115B-4a, Rare
Brass, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115B-4b, Very Rare
Obv.: Dunn & CO^{S}/ OYSTER/HOUSE/1864.
Rev.: Monument depicted within wreath.
Probably by Merriam. The reverse die is similar to the reverse of Al and A2.

A5

Tin, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115C-le, Very Rare
Obv.: EXCELSIOR / 22 / ELM / ST. / CLUB.
Rev.: GOOD FOR A SCENT / (Dog's head facing right; MERRIAM on collar) / 1863.
There is no evidence that this token is from Boston. The obverse die is crudely cut; possibly it was done at a later date and muled with Merriam's die.

A6

Copper, 19mm, Fuld N.H. 120A-la, Scarce
Obv.: A.W. GALE / RESTORATOR / AT / DEPOT / CONCORD, N.H.
Rev.: GOOD FOR / ONE / CENT / IN GOODS
Possibly by Merriam.

A7

Copper, 19mm, Very Scarce
Obv.: HARVEY LEWIS / SUTLER / 23. MASS. / REGIMENT.
Rev.: GOOD / FOR 5 CTS / IN GOODS. MERRIAM above denomination; BOSTON below.

A8

Copper, 19mm, Very Scarce
Obv.: Same as A7.
Rev.: GOOD / FOR 10 CTS / IN GOODS. MERRIAM above denomination; BOSTON below.

A9

Copper, 19mm, Scarce
Obv.: Same as A7.
Rev.: GOOD / FOR 25 CTS / IN GOODS. MERRIAM above denomination; BOSTON below.

A10

Copper, 19mm, Scarce
Obv.: Same as A7.
Rev.: GOOD / FOR 50 CTS / IN GOODS. MERRIAM above denomination; BOSTON BELOW.

All

Tin, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115D-le, Rare
Obv.: MERRIAM & CO. / 19 / BRATTLE / SQr / BOSTON.
Rev.: GOOD FOR A SCENT / (Dog's head facing right; MERRIAM on collar) / 1863

A12

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115D-2a, Very Rare
Brass, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115D-2b, Rare
Obv.: MERRIAM & CO / BOSTON / ("Salamander" press depicted) / 19 BRATTLE / SQR.
Rev.: GOOD FOR A SCENT / (Dog's head facing right; MERRIAM on collar) / 1863

A13

Tin, copper plated, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115D-3ep, Very Rare
Brass, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115D-3b, Very Rare
Obv.: MERRIAM & CO / SEALS / 19 / BRATTLE / SQUARE / BOSTON
Rev.: GOOD FOR A SCENT / (Dog's head facing right; MERRIAM on collar) / 1863

A14

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115E-la, Scarce
Brass, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115E-lb, Rare
Copper-nickel, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115E-ld, Very Rare
Zinc, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115E-li, Rare
Obv.: JOS. H. MERRIAM / MEDALIST, / DIE SINKER / AND / LETTER CUTTER / ESTABLISHED 1850 / NO. 18 / BRATTLE SQUARE. BOSTON.
Rev.: GOOD FOR A SCENT / (Dog's head facing right; MERRIAM on collar) / 1863

This is probably the obverse die for which the reverse die was cut.

A15

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115E-2a, Scarce
Brass, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115E-2b, Very Scarce
Obv.: Same as A14.
Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM, BOSTON. / NOT / ONE / CENT / 1863

A16

Tin, 19mm, Fuld Va. 580-lg, Rare
Obv.: F. PFEIFFER & CO / VA. (within beaded circle) / NORFOLK
Rev.: GOOD FOR A SCENT / (Dog's head facing right: MERRIAM on collar) / 1863

The obverse die is crudely cut. Frank Pfeiffer didn't go into business in Norfolk under the name on the token until the early 1870s, indicating that this token is not contemporary with the date. Possibly, the obverse die was cut by another die sinker and muled with the Merriam reverse die. See A5 and A17.

A17

Tin, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115F-le, Rare
Obv.: SAM'S / 10 / INN
Rev.: GOOD FOR A SCENT / (Dog's head facing right; MERRIAM on collar) / 1863

There is no proof that this token is from Boston. See notes on A5, which also apply to this token.

A18

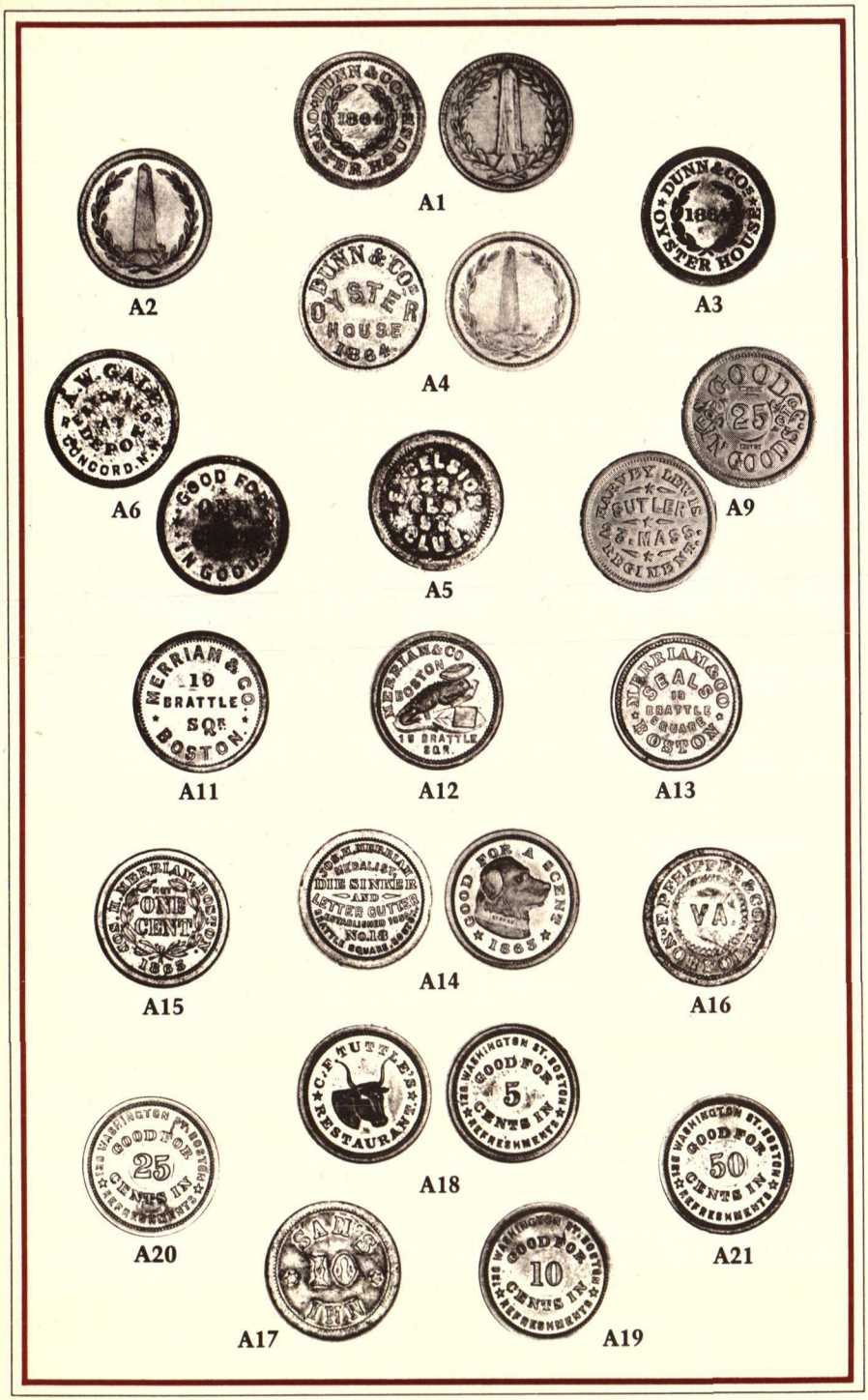
Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115G-la, Very Scarce
Obv.: C.F. TUTTLE'S / (Steer's head facing right) / RESTAURANT.
Rev.: 130 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON / GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS IN / REFRESHMENTS

A19

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115G-2a, Very Scarce
Obv.: Same as A18.
Rev.: 130 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON / GOOD FOR / 10 / CENTS IN / REFRESHMENTS

A20

Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115G-3a, Very Scarce
Obv.: Same as A18.
Rev.: 130 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON / GOOD FOR / 25 / CENTS IN / REFRESHMENTS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Copper, 19mm, Fuld Mass. 115G-4a, Very Scarce

Obv.: Same as A18.

Rev.: 130 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON / GOOD FOR / 50 / CENTS IN / REFRESHMENTS

For other tokens of this merchant, see B54.

SECTION B

B1

Copper, 27mm, King 598, Very Rare

Tin, 27mm, KING 598, Very Rare

Obv.: APOLLO. / (Head facing right; MERRIAM BOSTON below)

Rev.: ABRAHAM LINCOLN / (Beardless bust facing right; MERRIAM below) / BORN FEB. 12. 1809.

Miller lists a specimen in copper-nickel as Mass. 17A. This is possibly an error; none of Merriam's other 27mm tokens are struck in copper-nickel.

B2

Copper, 27mm, Miller Mass. 16, Rare

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 17, Rare

Obv.: Same as B1.

Rev.: PARTIES / SUPPLIED / AT SHORT / NOTICE. MERRIAM BOSTON below word SUPPLIED.

B3

Copper, 28mm, Very Rare

Tin, 28mm, Very Rare

Obv.: Same as B1.

Rev.: SOLDIERS' / FAIR / DEC' / 1864. / SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

This die combination, listed by Storer as number 1700, has not been seen. The reverse die is by J.A. Bolen.

B4

Copper, 28mm, Rare

Obv.: Same as B1.

Rev.: MADE FROM COPPER / TAKEN FROM / THE RUINS OF / THE / TURPENTINE WORKS / NEWBERN / N.C. / DESTROYED BY THE / REBELS / MARCH 14. 1862. MERRIAM below word REBELS.

It is doubtful that this, and other "Turpentine Works" tokens struck on 28mm planchets, were struck from copper taken "from the ruins."

B5

Copper, 28mm, Very Rare

Tin, 28mm, Baker 540A, Very Rare

Obv.: Same as B1.

Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing left; J.A. BOLEN below)

B6

Copper, 27mm, Miller Mass. 4, Scarce

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 5, Scarce

Tin, gilded, 27mm, Miller Mass. 6, Very Scarce

Obv.: APOLLO GARDENS / 576 / WASHINGTON ST. / GOOD FOR / 6 / CENTS. / HESS & SPEIDEL

Rev.: APOLLO. / (Head facing right; MERRIAM BOSTON below)

Miller also lists in tin with number incused.

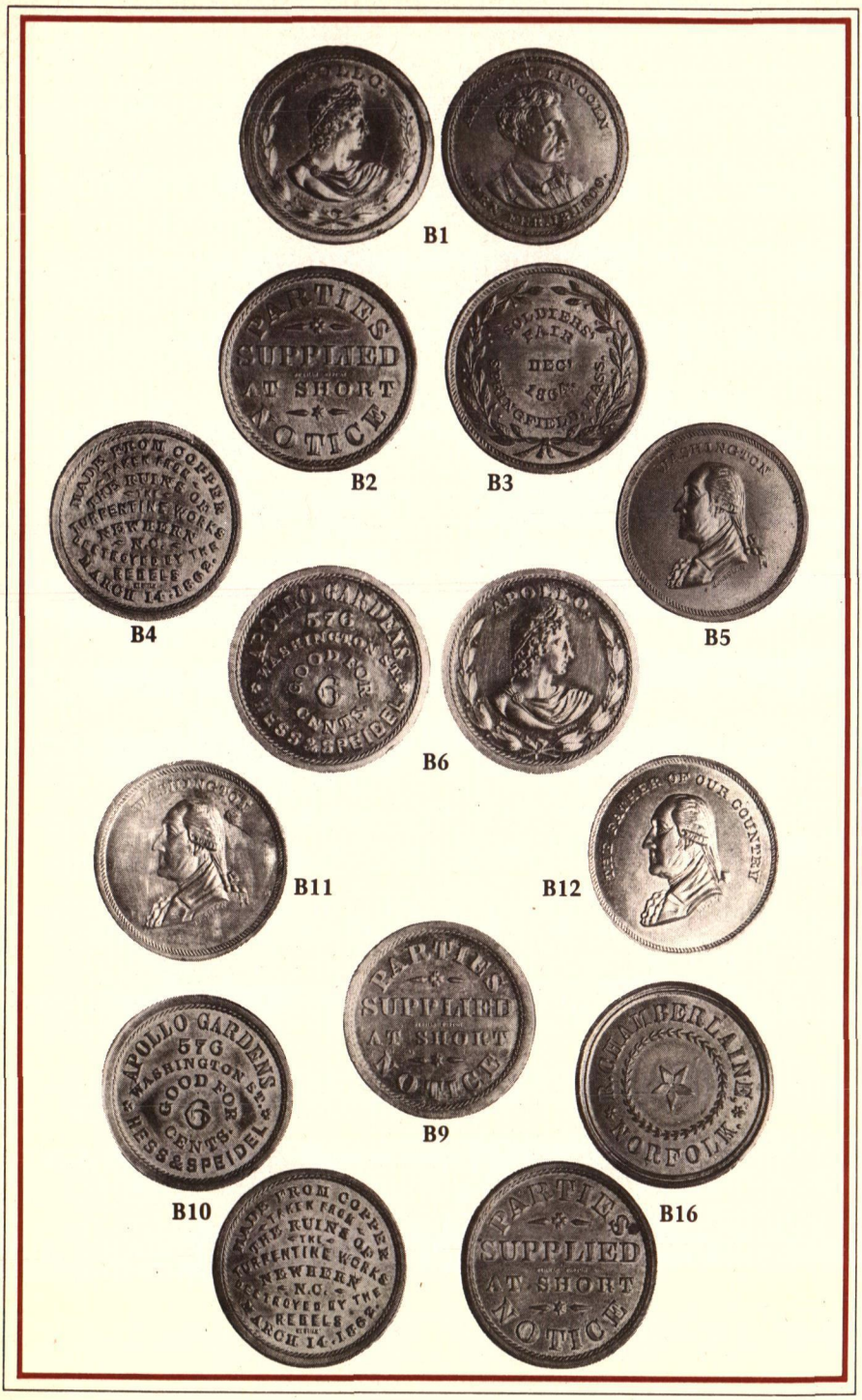
B7

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 11, Very Rare

Obv.: Same as B6.

Rev.: GEORGE FERA / (Blank center with MERRIAM at bottom) / STUDIO BUILDING

Not seen.



B1 B2 B3 B4 B5 B6 B11 B12 B9 B10 B16

B8

Copper, 27mm, Miller Mass. 9, Very Rare
Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 10, King 599, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B6.
Rev.: ABRAHAM LINCOLN / (Beardless bust facing right; MERRIAM below) / BORN FEB. 12. 1809.

B9

Copper, 27mm, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B6.
Rev.: PARTIES / SUPPLIED / AT SHORT / NOTICE. MERRIAM BOSTON below word SUPPLIED.

B10

Copper, 28mm, Miller Mass. 15, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B6.
Rev.: MADE FROM COPPER / TAKEN FROM / THE RUINS OF / THE / TURPENTINE WORKS / NEWBERN / N.C. / DESTROYED BY THE / REBELS / MARCH 14. 1862. MERRIAM below word REBELS.

B11

Copper, 28mm, Baker 540, Miller Mass. 12A, Very Rare
Tin, 28mm, Baker 540, Miller Mass. 12, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B6.
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing left; J.A. BOLEN below)

B12

Copper, 28mm, 1, Baker 541, Miller Mass. 13A, Very Rare
Tin, 28mm, Baker 541, Miller Mass. 13, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B6.
Rev.: THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY / (Bust of Washington facing left; BOLEN below)

Per Chapman's sale of June, 1914 (Parson's collection) only ten struck in copper.

B13

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 19, Rare
Obv.: BAKER. WRIGHT & HOWARD
Rev.: LADIES SALOON. / 81 COURT ST.

Seen with blank centers and with incused number.

B14

Copper, 27mm, Storer 228, Very Rare
Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 25A, Rare
Obv.: M.L. BRADFORD & CO. / CUTLERY / AND / HARDWARE
Rev.: 142 WASH. ST. / (Incused number in oval center) / BOSTON MASS.

Holed at top as made. I have not seen a specimen in copper.

B15

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 26, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B14.
Rev.: F.J. CHASE & CO / BOSTON

Not seen.

B16

Copper, 27mm, Very Rare
Tin, 27mm, Miller Va. 9, Very Scarce
Obv.: R. CHAMBERLAINE, / NORFOLK. (Star in center)
Rev.: PARTIES / SUPPLIED / AT SHORT / NOTICE. MERRIAM BOSTON below word SUPPLIED.

The reverse die, which was muled with several dies, was probably intended for use with this obverse die, or with the obverse of B31.

B17

Tin, 27mm, Miller Va. 12, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: Blank.

Only two struck.

B18
Tin, 27mm, Miller Va. 11, Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: APOLLO. / (Head facing right; MERRIAM BOSTON below)

B19
Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 14, Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: APOLLO GARDENS / 576 / WASHINGTON ST. / GOOD FOR / 6 / CENTS. / HESS & SPEIDEL

B20
Tin, 27mm, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: LADIES SALOON. / 81 COURT ST.
I have not seen this muling, which Storer lists as number 518.

B21
Tin, 27mm, King 597, Miller Va. 13A, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: ABRAHAM LINCOLN / (Beardless bust facing right; MERRIAM below) / BORN FEB. 12. 1809.

B22
Copper, 28mm, Miller Va. 13, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: MADE FROM COPPER / TAKEN FROM / THE RUINS OF / THE / TURPENTINE / WORKS / NEWBERN / N.C. / DESTROYED BY THE / REBELS / MARCH 14. 1862. MERRIAM below word REBELS.

B23
Tin, 27mm, Baker 525, Miller Va. 10, Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right; inside wreath; M below)

B24
Tin, 28mm, Baker 526A, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing left; J.A. BOLEN below)

B25
Copper, 28mm, Baker 526, Very Rare
Tin, 28mm, Baker 526, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY / (Bust of Washington facing left; BOLEN below)

B26
Tin, 27mm, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B16.
Rev.: B.S. WRIGHT & CO / (Blank center with MERRIAM at bottom) / BOSTON
I have not seen this muling, which Storer lists as number 812.

B27
Tin, 27mm, Rare
Brass, 27mm, Miller Mass. 77, Rare
Obv.: F.J. CHASE & CO / BOSTON
Rev.: NEW ENGLAND / DINING SALOON
Seen with blank centers and with incused number. I have not seen in brass.

B28
Copper, 27mm, Storer 2103, Very Rare
Obv.: MADE FROM A COPPER BOLT / TAKEN FROM / THE / WRECK OF THE / FRIGATE CONGRESS / BY / G.W. WILLIAMS / CO. C. 25 REG. M.V. / JAN. 1. 1864.
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right, inside wreath; M below)

B29

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 35, Storer 316, Rare

Obv.: F.W. DADMUN & CO. / 15 COURT SQ.

Rev.: MASSACHUSETTS / EATING HOUSE.

Seen with blank centers; Storer lists with incused number on obverse and reverse. This is probably by Merriam; it is similar to his other tokens.

B30

Copper, 27mm, DeWitt SD 1860-10, Very Scarce

Tin, 27mm, DeWitt SD 1860-10, Very Scarce

Brass, 27mm, DeWitt SD 1860-10, Very Scarce

Silver, 27mm, DeWitt SD 1860-10, Rare

Obv.: STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS / (Bust facing left; MERRIAM below) / BORN APRIL 23. 1813.

Rev.: DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE / UNION / AND / EQUALITY / 1860 (MERRIAM at bottom))

DeWitt also lists in lead.

B31

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 41, Very Rare

Obv.: GEORGE FERA / (Number incused in center; MERRIAM below) / STUDIO BUILDING

Rev.: PARTIES / SUPPLIED / AT SHORT / NOTICE. MERRIAM BOSTON below word SUPPLIED.

B32

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 41, Very Rare

Obv.: Same as B31.

Rev.: APOLLO. / (Head facing right; MERRIAM BOSTON below)

Not seen.

B33

Copper, 28mm, Miller Mass. 42, Very Rare

Tin, 28mm, Miller Mass. 43, Very Rare

Obv.: Same as B31.

Rev.: SOLDIERS'/ FAIR / DEC' / 1864. / SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Not seen. The reverse die is by J.A. Bolen.

B34

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 45, Storer 493, Rare

Obv.: JAMESON & VALENTINE / (Shield with number incused on it) / SPRING LANE

Rev.: Same as obverse.

Possibly by Merriam; similar to his other tokens. Storer notes "Issued before 1858."

B35

Copper, 27mm, King 43, DeWitt AL 1860-45, Rare

Tin, 27mm, King 43, DeWitt AL 1860-45, Very Scarce

Brass, 27mm, King 43, DeWitt AL 1860-45, Rare

Silver, 27mm, King 43, DeWitt AL 1860-45, Very Rare

Obv.: ABRAHAM LINCOLN / (Beardless bust facing right; MERRIAM below) / BORN FEB. 12. 1809.

Rev.: REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE / NO / MORE / SLAVE / TERRITORY / 1860

There are two varieties of this Lincoln die, with minor differences in the bust and lettering. The easiest way to distinquish them is that one type has a period after 1809 and the other type does not. Some of the "period" type tokens have a long die break running vertically through Lincoln's head. I have not examined all the varieties of Merriam's tokens utilizing these dies, so I have not attempted to designate which type was used with each token.

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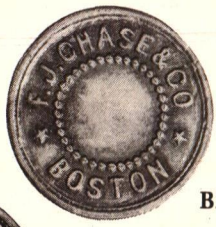
B24

B25



B27

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B36

Copper, 27mm, King 269, Very Rare
Tin, 27mm, King 269, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B35.
Rev.: HE LIVED FOR HIS COUNTRY (in three lines)
Reverse die by J.A. Bolen; exact description not available. I have listed the size of these tokens as 27mm, per King's listing, but they probably are 28mm, as are the other mulings with Bolen's dies.

B37

Copper, 27mm, King 190, Rare
Obv.: Same as B35.
Rev.: MADE FROM COPPER / TAKEN FROM / THE RUINS OF / THE / TURPENTINE WORKS / NEWBERN / N.C. / DESTROYED BY THE / REBELS / MARCH 14. 1862. (MERRIAM below word REBELS)

B38

Copper, 28mm, Very Rare
Tin, 27mm, King 514, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B35.
Rev.: SOLDIERS' / FAIR / DEC' / 1864. / SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Reverse die by J.A. Bolen. The copper specimen is listed in Woodward's sale of October, 1869. I haven't seen these; probably both are 28mm.

B39

Copper, 28mm, King 860, Baker 233, Very Rare
Tin, 28mm, King 860, Baker 233, Very Rare
Tin, copper plated, 28mm, King 860, Baker 233, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B35.
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing left; J.A. BOLEN below)

B40

Copper, 28mm, King 859, Baker 234, Very Rare
Tin, 28mm, King 859, Baker 234, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B35.
Rev.: THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY (Bust of Washington facing left; BOLEN below)

B41

Copper, 27mm, Baker 560, Miller Mass. 55, Scarce
Tin, 27mm, Baker 560, Miller Mass. 57, Scarce
Brass, 27mm, Baker 560, Miller Mass. 56, Very Scarce
Obv.: JOS. H. MERRIAM / MEDALIST / DIE SINKER / AND / LETTER CUTTER / ESTABLISHED 1850 / NO. 18 / BRATTLE SQUARE / BOSTON, MASS.
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right, inside wreath; M below)

B42

Copper, 27mm, Very Rare
Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 68A, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B41.
Rev.: APOLLO. / (Head facing right; MERRIAM BOSTON below).

B43

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 70-71, Rare
Obv.: W.W. MESSER. / (Number incused in center) / 212 WASHINGTON ST.
Rev.: FAMILIES / SUPPLIED WITH / FRESH CREAM / & FRENCH / CHOCOLATE.
Probably by Merriam. Miller lists reverse die "Parties Supplied & C"... I assume this to be in error.

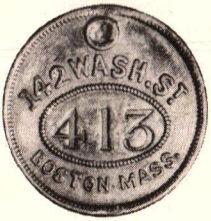
B44

Copper, 27mm, Miller Mass. 76, Very Rare
Tin, copper plated, 27mm, Very Rare
Obv.: NEW ENGLAND / DINING SALOON
Rev.: 142 WASH. ST. / (Number incused in oval circle) / BOSTON MASS.
The plated variety is crudely struck. I have not seen the copper variety listed by Miller.

B39

B41

B43



B44

B47

B48

B45
Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 78, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B44, but number incused in center.
Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM / MEDALIST / DIE SINKER / AND / LETTER CUTTER / ESTABLISHED 1850 / NO. 18 / BRATTLE SQUARE / BOSTON, MASS.

B46
Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 82, Very Rare
Obv.: E. PERKINS. / CONGRESS ST.
Rev.: Same as obverse.
I have not seen this variety. Per Miller's description, it has incused number in center. Probably by Merriam.

B47
Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 83, Rare
Obv.: Same as B46.
Rev.: E. PERKINS & CO / CONGRESS ST
Seen with blank centers. Probably by Merriam.

B48
Tin, 27mm, Miller R.I. 19, Rare.
Obv.: A.A. PLASTRIDGE. / (Incused number in center; MERRIAM below) / PROV. R. I.
Rev.: WHAT CHEER / (Incused number in center) / EATING HOUSE.
Miller lists as R.I. 20 another token issued by A.A. Plastridge. There is nothing to indicate that it was struck by Merriam, and therefore I have not included it in this listing.

B49
Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 89, Very Scarce.
Obv.: GOOD FOR ONE GLASS / OF / ICE CREAM / SODA. / Z.S. SAMPSON, / CORNER OF / COURT & HANOVER ST'S. / BOSTON.
Rev.: SAMPSONS ICE CREAM / SODA / (Fountain depicted; MERRIAM BOSTON below) / WATER

B50
Copper, 28mm, Storer 1701, Very Rare
Tin, 28mm, Very Rare
Obv.: SOLDIERS' / FAIR / DEC' / 1864. / SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Rev.: PARTIES / SUPPLIED / AT SHORT / NOTICE (MERRIAM BOSTON below word SUPPLIED)
The obverse die is by J.A. Bolen.

B51
Copper, 27mm, Baker 622, Rare
Obv.: MADE FROM COPPER / TAKEN FROM / THE RUINS OF / THE / TURPENTINE WORKS / NEWBERN / N.C. / DESTROYED BY THE / REBELS / MARCH 14. 1862. (MERRIAM below word REBELS)
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right, inside wreath; M below)

B52
Copper, 28mm, Baker 621A, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B51
Rev.: THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY / (Bust of Washington facing left; BOLEN below)

B53
Copper, 28mm, Baker 621, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as B51
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing left; J.A. BOLEN below)

B49

B50

B51

B54

B56

B57

B54

Tin, 27mm, Baker 581, Miller Mass. 91, Very Scarce
Brass, 27mm, Baker 581, Miller Mass. 92, Rare
Obv.: C.F. TUTTLE. / PAY AT THE / (Number incused) / COUNTER / NO. 130 WASHINGTON ST. (MERRIAM below word COUNTER)
Rev.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing left; J.A. BOLEN below)
I have not seen a specimen struck in brass. Although Baker assigns both metals the same rarity, the tin variety must be the more common of the two.

B55

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 93, Rare
Obv.: C.A. VINTON / 212 WASHINGTON ST.
Rev.: Same as obverse.
Incused number in centers. I have not seen this token, but judging from its description it is probably by Merriam.

B56

Copper, 27mm, Baker 88, Scarce
Tin, 27mm, Baker 88, Very Scarce
Brass, 27mm, Baker 88, Scarce
Silver, 27mm, Baker 88, Rare
Obv.: WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right, inside wreath; M below)
Rev.: THE HERO OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE / DIED / DEC. 14. / 1799. / (MERRIAM BOSTON at bottom)

B57

Tin, 27mm, Miller Mass. 96, Rare
Obv.: B.S. WRIGHT & CO / (Incused number in center; MERRIAM below) / BOSTON
Rev.: LADIES SALOON. / (Incused number) / 81 COURT ST.
Storer lists a specimen with blank centers as number 811.

SECTION C

C1

Copper, 31mm, DeWitt JBELL 1860-4, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, DeWitt JBELL 1860-4, Very Scarce
Silver, 31mm, DeWitt JBELL 1860-4, Very Scarce
Obv.: JOHN BELL / (Bust facing right; MERRIAM BOSTON below) / BORN FEB. 18. 1797.
Rev.: EDWARD EVERETT / (Bust facing left; MERRIAM below) / BORN APRIL 11. 1794.

C2

Copper, 31mm, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce
Obv.: HENRY CLAY / (Bust facing left; MERRIAM BOSTON below) / BORN APRIL 12. 1777.
Rev.: THE ELOQUENT DEFENDER OF NATIONAL RIGHTS / DIED / JUNE 29. / 1852. (MERIAM BOSTON at bottom)
Per Saterlee, this was struck in 1861.

C3

Copper, 31mm, Storer 656, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Storer, 656, Very Scarce
Tin, Copper plated, 31mm, Rare
Brass, 31mm, Rare
Obv.: ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES / (Bust facing left; MERRIAM BOSTON below)
Rev.: VISITED THE UNITED STATES OCT. 1860. (Three plumes with crown at bottom; ICH DIEN on banner below; MERRIAM BOSTON under banner)
I have not seen the brass variety.

C4

Copper, 31mm, Miller Mass. 62, Rare
Tin, 31mm, Miller Mass. 64, Rare
Brass, 31mm, Miller Mass. 63, Rare
Obv.: Same as C3.
Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM. / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / BOSTON / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

Not seen.

C5

Copper, 31mm, Rare
Brass, 31mm, Rare
Obv.: EDWARD EVERETT / (Bust facing left; MERRIAM below) BORN APRIL 11. 1794.
Rev.: BOSTON / JULY FOURTH / 1860 / ORATION / BY / EVERETT. (MERRIAM below)

DeWitt lists this as JBELL 1860-5; no metal listed. Per King, these dies were destroyed in the Boston fire of November, 1872. There are two minor varieties of the obverse die.

C6

Copper, 31mm, King 476, Rare
Obv.: Same as C5.
Rev.: ABRAHAM LINCOLN / (Beardless bust facing right; MERRIAM at base) / BORN FEB. 12. 1809.

Per King, dies destroyed in the Boston fire.

C7

Tin, 31mm, Rare
Obv.: Same as C5.
Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM. / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / BOSTON / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

C8

Copper, 31mm, Baker 214, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Baker 214, Very Scarce
Silver, 31mm, Storer 1920, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as C5.
Rev.: GEORGE WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right; MERRIAM below) / BORN FEBRUARY 22. 1732.

Minor obverse and reverse die varieties exist.

C9

Copper, 31mm, Baker 215, Rare
Obv.: Same as C5.
Rev.: GEORGE WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right) / BORN FEBRUARY 22. 1732.

This reverse die is very similar to the reverse of C8, but the die sinker's name does not appear below the bust.

C10

Copper, 31mm, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce
Silver, 31mm, Very Rare
Obv.: EDWIN FORREST / (Bust facing left; MERRIAM BOSTON below) / BORN MARCH 9. 1806.
Rev.: JUST TO OPPOSERS AND TO FRIENDS SINCERE / ROSE BY / HIS OWN / EFFORTS (MERRIAM BOSTON below word EFFORTS)

C11

Copper, 31mm, Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce
Tin, copper plated, 31mm, Very Scarce
Silver, 31mm, Very Rare

Obv.: BENJAMIN FRANKLIN / (Bust facing left; MERRIAM below) / BORN JAN. 17. 1706.

Rev.: DILIGENCE IS THE MOTHER OF GOOD LUCK / TIME / IS / MONEY

The silver specimen was listed by W.S. Appleton in the *American Journal of Numismatics*. Vol. 7, page 51.

C12

Copper, 31mm, Very Rare

Obv.: Same as C11.

Rev.: NEW MASONIC TEMPLE / (All seeing eye) / DEDICATED / JUNE 24. A.L. 5867 / CHAS. C. DAME / (Square and compass) / GRAND MASTER

Per Fuld's article on Franklin Medals, 1956 *The Numismatist*, p. 1414, this was struck in 1867; only ten struck.

C13

Copper, 31mm, Rare
Tin, 31mm, Rare
Silver, 31mm, Very Rare

Obv.: Same as C11.

Rev.:: MASONIC TEMPLE / (Temple depicted; W.N. WEEDEN on curb stone) / BOSTON

Per Fuld, struck in 1867 in commemoration of the dedication of the new Masonic temple; less than thirty struck. W.N. Weeden was Merriam's partner for a few years, and he cut the reverse die, as well as the reverse of C12. These two reverse dies were struck in combination with each other, and in all probability this was the intended use of them.

C14

Copper, 31mm, Baker 204, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Baker 214, Very Scarce

Obv.: Same as C11.

Rev.: GEORGE WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right; MERRIAM below) / BORN FEBRUARY 22. 1732

C15

Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce

Obv.: GREAT EASTERN / (Ship facing right) / 1859

Rev.: DESIGNED BY I.K. BRUNEL / LENGTH 692 FEET./ DEPTH / 58 FEET. / TONNAGE / 23.000 / BREADTH 83 FEET. / BUILT BY SCOTT RUSSELL. (MERRIAM above the word SCOTT)

C16

Copper, 31mm, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce

Obv.: Same as C15.

Rev.: DESIGNED BY I.K. BRUNEL / LENGTH 692 FEET / BREADTH / 83 FEET / DEPTH / 58 FEET / 23.000 TONS / BUILT BY SCOTT RUSSELL.

C17

Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce

Obv.: JOHN C. HEENAN / (Bust facing right) / CHAMPION OF AMERICA 1859.

Rev.: HEENAN & SAYERS / FOUGHT / APRIL 17. / 1860. / HEENAN / VICTORIOUS (Lettering in open wreath; M below wreath)

C18

Copper, 31mm, Miller Mass. 69, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce

Obv.: Same as C17.

Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / BOSTON / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

C1

C2

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C11

C19

Copper, 31mm, Rare

Tin, 31mm, Rare

Obv.: MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH HOOKER. / (Bust facing right; MERRIAM on truncation) / Born NOV. 13. 1814.

Rev.: UNITED STATES ARMY / (Spread eagle with shield dated 1863 on breast; above eagle a scroll with ISSUED. Below eagle cannons and flags, with MERRIAM underneath) / LIBERTY & UNION.

C20

Copper, 31mm, Rare

Obv.: MAJ. GEN. PHILIP KEARNEY./(Bust facing left; MERRIAM on truncation) / BORN JUNE 2. 1815.

Rev.: UNITED STATES ARMY / (Spread eagle with shield dated 1863 on breast; above eagle a scroll with ISSUED. Below eagle cannons and flags, with MERRIAM underneath) / LIBERTY & UNION.

Some specimens were silvered. I have seen a cast tin piece, probably a counterfeit.

C21

Copper, 31mm, King 475, Rare

Obv.: ABRAHAM LINCOLN / (Beardless bust facing right; MERRIAM at base) / BORN FEB. 12. 1809.

Rev.: BOSTON / JULY FOURTH / 1860 / ORATION / BY / EVERETT. (MERRIAM at bottom)

C22

Copper, 31mm, King 576, Miller Mass. 58, Rare

Tin, 31mm, King 576, Rare

Brass, 31mm, King 576, Rare

Obv.: Same as C21.

Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / BOSTON / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

C23

Copper, 31mm, King 35, DeWitt AL 1860-38, Very Scarce

Tin, 31mm, King 35, DeWitt AL 1860-38, Very Scarce

Brass, 31mm, King 35, DeWitt AL 1860-38, Very Scarce

Silver, 31mm, King 35, DeWitt AL 1860-38, Very Rare

Obv.: Same as C21.

Rev.: REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE / NO MORE / SLAVE / TERRITORY / 1860 (MERRIAM below date)

This is probably the reverse die for which the Lincoln die was cut.

C24

Copper, 31mm, DeWitt GmcC 1864-13, Rare

Tin, 31mm, DeWitt GmcC 1864-13, Rare

Obv.: MAJ. GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN. / (Bust facing left; MERRIAM at base) / BORN DEC. 3. 1826

Rev.: UNITED STATES ARMY / (Spread eagle with shield dated 1863 on breast; above eagle a scroll with ISSUED. Below eagle cannon and flags, with MERRIAM underneath) / LIBERTY & UNION.

Some specimens were lightly gilded or silvered, according to DeWitt.

C25

Copper, 31mm, Miller Mass. 65, Very Rare

Tin, 31mm, Miller Mass. 67, Very Rare

Brass, 31mm, Miller Mass. 66, Very Rare

Obv.: LABOR OMNIA VICIT / (Bust left)

Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / BOSTON / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

The bust is supposedly that of Merriam. I have not seen the tin or brass specimens listed by Miller.

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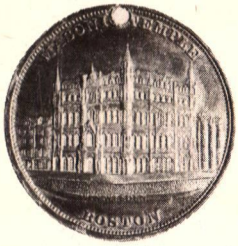

C13

C15 C16 C17

C18 C19

C26

Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce

Obv.: THOMAS SAYERS / (Bust facing left) / CHAMPION OF ENGLAND 1859.

Rev.: HEENAN & SAYERS / FOUGHT / APRIL 17. / 1860. / HEENAN / VICTORIOUS (Lettering in open wreath; M below wreath)

C27

Copper, 31mm, Miller Mass. 68, Very Scarce

Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce

Obv.: Same as C26.

Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM. / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / BOSTON / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

C28

Copper, 31mm, Baker 122A, Rare

Tin, 31mm, Baker 122A, Very Scarce

Obv.: GEORGE WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right; MERRIAM below) / BORN FEBRUARY 22. 1732

Rev.: Blank, with rope border.

Tin specimens were often engraved for use as Civil War soldiers' dog tags. There are two minor varieties of this obverse die; the easiest way to distinguish them is that one type has a dot before the letter G of George and another after the letter N of Washington. The other type has no dots, but has a period after 1732.

C29

Tin, 31mm, Baker 618, Rare

Obv.: Same as C28.

Rev.: BOSTON / JULY FOURTH / 1860 / ORATION / BY / EVERETT. (MERRIAM at bottom)

C30

Silver, 31mm, Storer 416

Obv.: Same as C28.

Rev.: MASONIC TEMPLE / (Temple depicted; W.N. WEEDEN on curb stone) / BOSTON

See C13 for notes on this reverse die.

C31

Copper, 31mm, Baker 561, Very Scarce

Brass 31mm, Baker 561, Rare

Obv.: Same as C28.

Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM. / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

C32

Copper, 31mm, Baker 122, Scarce

Tin, 31mm, Baker 122, Scarce

Silver, 31mm, Baker 122, Rare

Obv.: Same as C28.

Rev.: DIED DECEMBER 14. 1799 / (Tomb depicted) / RESURGIMUS

Minor reverse die varieties exist.

C33

Tin, 31mm, Baker 122B, Rare

Obv.: Same as C28.

Rev.: GEORGE WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right) / BORN FEBRUARY 22. 1732.

C34

Copper, 31mm, Baker 561A, Very Scarce

Obv.: GEORGE WASHINGTON / (Bust facing right) / BORN FEBRUARY 22. 1732.

Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

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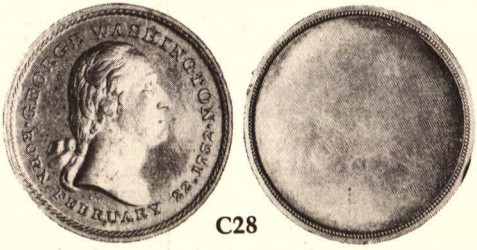

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C35

Copper, 31mm, Rare
Tin, 31mm, Baker 123, Scarce
Silver, 31mm, Very Rare
Obv.: Same as C34.
Rev.: DIED DECEMBER 14. 1799. / (Tomb depicted) / RESURGIMUS.

A silver specimen is listed in an 1864 Woodward sale. The tomb on this reverse die is different than that on the reverse of C32.

C36

Copper, 31mm, Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Very Scarce
Silver, 31mm, Very Rare
Obv.: DANIEL WEBSTER / (Bust facing right; MERRIAM below) / BORN JAN. 18. 1782.
Rev.: LIBERTY & UNION. NOW & FOREVER, ONE & INSEPARABLE / I / STILL / LIVE. (MERRIAM BOSTON below)

C37

Copper, 31mm, Miller Mass. 59, Very Scarce
Tin, 31mm, Miller Mass. 61, Rare
Brass, 31mm, Miller Mass. 60, Rare
Obv.: Same as C36.
Rev.: JOS. H. MERRIAM. / (Small Liberty head facing left in circle) / DIE SINKER / 18 BRATTLE SQUARE / MEDALS STRUCK IN / GOLD / SILVER, COPPER OR TIN.

I have not seen specimens struck in tin or brass.

SECTION D

D1

Copper, 29mm, 25 pieces struck
Brass, 29mm, 25 pieces struck
Obv.: NOVA EBORACA COLUMBIA / EXCELSIOR (Around scene of sun rising behind mountains)
Rev.: UNUM E PLURIBUS / 1787 (Around eagle with wings spread; shield on breast, and EB on right wing)

Size is approximate. This is a copy of the famous Brasher Doubloon.

D1 through D4 are copies of colonial coins struck by Merriam for the Hartford, Connecticut bank and coin dealer Alfred S. Robinson. According to a list published by Robinson in 1861, these dies were destroyed.

D2

Copper, 27mm, 54 pieces struck
Silver, 27mm, 6 pieces struck
Obv.: NON VI VIRTUTE VICI. / (Bust of George Clinton facing right; MERRIAM below)
Rev.: E PLURIBUS UNUM / (Eagle on shield, facing right; MERRIAM below) / EXCELSIOR.

Listed in a section of "Washington Medals unknown to Baker" in Chapman's sale of June, 1914, is a piece (lot 1034) described as struck in lead.

D3

Copper, 27mm, 15 pieces struck
Brass, 27mm, 15 pieces struck
Nickel, 27mm, 15 pieces struck
Silver, 27mm, 3 pieces struck
Obv.: GOD: / PRESERVE: / NEW: / ENGLAND: / 1694
Rev.: Standing elephant facing left.

Size is approximate.

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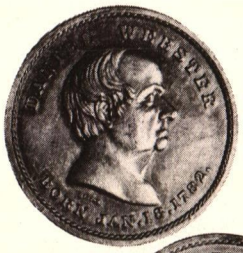

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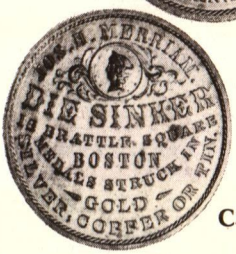

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D5

D4

Copper, 34mm, 45 pieces struck
Brass, 34mm, 45 pieces struck
Silver, 34mm, 10 pieces struck
Obv.: GEORGIVS II · D · G · REX (Around bust of George II facing left)
Rev.: ROSA · AMERICANA 1733 · (Around a rose with crown on top; on stem is a scroll with UTILE DULCI. The crown separates the word AMERICANA after the letter R.)

D5

Obv.: J.H. MERRIAM / 147-2 WASH ST / BOSTON
This is counterstamped on the obverse of a U.S. seated quarter dated 1853. At present only one specimen is known.

D6

Gold, 21mm
Silver, 21mm
Nickel, 21mm
Copper, 21mm
Obv.: GOD AND OUR COUNTRY / (Bust of Lincoln facing right) / 1866
Rev.: III (Within wreath with star on top)
Size is approximate. This obverse die has been attributed to Merriam, but without proof. The reverse die was cut at the U.S. Mint for a pattern three-cent nickel piece of 1867. Pieces in all metals were struck with plain and reeded edges. All are extremely rare. Supposedly this was struck as a pattern for a three dollar gold piece. For additional information, see *Major Varieties of the United States Three Dollar Gold Pieces,* by Walter Breen.

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

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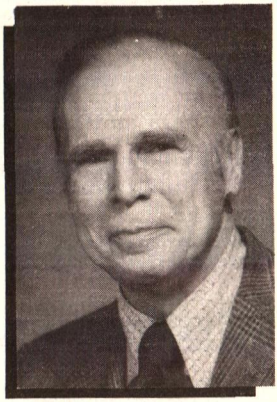


The Albuquerque Convention was a tremendous success. I extend heartfelt thanks to General Chairman Evie Kelly, all of her convention coworkers, Ruthann Brettell and the other members of our ANA staff who participated in the convention, the dealers, exhibitors, educational forum participants and all others who devoted their time, effort and ability in contributing to the success of the various convention functions.

In responding to the questionnaire regarding the election procedure, some members expressed an interest in electing Governors on a regional basis (referred to as a quote "majority" election in my last month's comments due to a stenographic error). I would like to give you some general observations on that subject:

1. In order for a candidate for the ANA Board to be elected under our present and prior systems it is necessary for him to be known nationally. National recognition is achieved primarily by a candidate appearing at various major conventions throughout the country prior to an ANA convention. Other candidates become known nationally through their numismatic writings published in all sections of the country. An able candidate who may not have the advantage of literary ability nor the time and resources to travel all over the country has difficulty in becoming elected, even though he is extremely competent and well-known within his own area. Such a candidate could be elected if he competed for office only within his region.

2. If ANA were to elect its President and Vice President at large and elects even Governors by a separate ballot in each of seven regions, the members would be represented by six Governors for whom they could not vote.

3. It has been suggested that the President, Vice President and three Governors be elected at large and that four additional Governors be elected by region. In that manner, all members of the Association would have the right to vote for six of the nine members of the Board of Governors, but would be represented by three members for whom they could not vote.

4. Another suggestion would be to elect a President and a Vice President at large and a governor from each of the seven regions, with all members of the Association having the right to vote for the seven regional Governors. That system would not be truly regional because a majority of those voting for a Governor to represent a region would live outside of that region and each Governor would be elected by the members at large.

5. Suggestions have been made with respect to conducting primary elections and increasing the number of members of the Board of Governors. Such methods would be impractical and costly.

6. If all Governors are elected by region, a separate region would be required for those residing outside of the continental United States.

7. A review of the returns of the last sixteen ANA elections through 1979 discloses that in each election Governors were elected from the northern, southern, eastern and western parts of the United States.

8. If two able Board candidates, who are the choices of a majority of the members at large, live in the same region, one of them will be defeated in a regional election, not because of his lack of ability but because of his place of residence being on one side or the other of a designated boundary line.

9. Matters to be acted on by the ANA Board are not of a regional nature but concern all of the members. Every ANA member, regardless of his place of residence, is represented by all Governors and that situation will prevail even if Governors are elected by regions.

George

VICTORIA NAVALIS

A Jewish Connection?

by David Hendrin, ANA 90684

One of the pervasive myths of ancient numismatics is the long-standing contention that the VICTORIA NAVALIS series of Roman bronze coins issued under Vespasian, Titus, and Domitian were meant to commemorate Roman naval victories in the war fought between 66 and 70 A.D. in ancient Israel. Both the student and the collector of ancient coins relating to Judea would find it romantic and convenient if this series of coins did relate to that war, usually referred to as the "First Revolt of the Jews." However, in light of available evidence it seems clear that the VICTORIA NAVALIS coins of the Flavians did not relate to the first-century Roman victory over the Jews.

Before beginning our discussion of the central points of this matter, it is worth noting the possibility that the VICTORIA NAVALIS coins were first linked by some numismatists to the first Jewish-Roman War after a mysterious bronze coin with the legend IVDAEA NAVALIS was published in an early issue of the "Numismatic Chronicle" by M. Dumersan.[1] A sketch of this coin appeared in Madden's *History of Jewish Coinage*[2], although Madden apparently published the coin on heresay, never having seen it, or even a cast of it.

Since that time numismatists have concluded that the coin in fact never existed. H. St. J. Hart refers to this coin as "the mysterious As of Titus with the unconvincing reverse legend IVDAEA NAVALIS and type showing Judaea seated at the foot of a palm-tree on the other side of which is a litter of arms. The piece seems to have disappeared and Mr. Mattingly very kindly writes: 'I think you may take it that the IVDAEA NAVALIS coin does not exist as a genuine ancient piece. It looks like a blend of two genuine reverses—IVDAEA CAPTA and VICTORIA NAVALIS. . .'"[3]

Most of the connections drawn between the VICTORIA NAVALIS coins and the Judaea Capta series are no doubt a result of this mythical coin. Indeed, subsequent references have continued to cite this nonexistant coin on the basis of its publication in Madden's popular and widely reprinted books.[4] This has further complicated the myth of the relation of the VICTORIA NAVALIS coins to ancient Judea.

Generally, those who argue that there is a link between the VICTORIA NAVALIS coins and the Jewish-Roman War cite several historical factors by way of support:

1. Quotations from the turncoat Jewish historian Josephus, who reports on a battle between Jews and Romans on the Sea of Galilee.

2. The assumption that the Roman naval victory over the Jews on the Sea of Galilee was so important that it was commemorated years later on coins minted in the city of Gadara.

3. That "nothing on the coin indicates

Drawing from Madden (1864) showing mythical IVDAEA NAVALIS coin.

the adversary country, the assumption being that everyone would immediately recognize the countries involved."[5]

4. When the above points are disputed it is often argued that the VICTORIA NAVALIS coins actually commemorate an engagement off the coast of Joppa (modern Jaffo) between the Romans and the Jews.

In each of these four instances our evidence points in just the opposite direction:

1. Josephus does not specifically mention—or even allude to—the series of coins in question (or any coins, for that matter). He only relates a relatively minor battle, with makeshift boats, between the Romans and the Jews on the Sea of Galilee: "Their boats were small and built for piracy, and were weak in comparison with the rafts, and the men on board each one were so few that they dared not come to grips with the Romans who attacked them in mass formation. . .their shower of stones merely rattled on the Roman armour while they themselves were targets for Roman arrows; and when they ventured to approach they had no time to do anything before disaster overtook them and they went down, boats and all."[6]

It is true that Josephus makes such statements as ". . .the entire lake [was] stained with blood and crammed with corpses." Yet he notes that in the total battle—on the lake as well as the larger battle in defense of the town—some 6,700 were killed.[7] This was a minor number compared to the 1.1 million killed and 97,000 Jews captured, about whom Josephus reports.[8] Indeed, in the entire book, *The Jewish Wars*, less than two of more than 400 pages deal with this relatively insignificant battle.

It is also worth noting that most scholars believe that Josephus is often guilty of exaggeration, especially when it stands to enhance his own image. Since Josephus himself was commander of the defeated Jewish forces in Galilee, it seems likely that he would want to picture the Roman forces there and the casualties they inflicted as greater than they actually were. Thus it is probable that even this description of the small battle on the Sea of Galilee is exaggerated.

2. The assumption is false that since the VICTORIA NAVALIS coins do not indicate the adversary country, one can assume that everyone would immediately recognize the adversary countries involved.

A large number of bronze, silver, and gold victory coins of *nonspecific type and reference* were issued under many Roman emperors, including each of the Flavians.[9] Interestingly, a large number of these generic victory types show the same motif—victory standing upon a

As of Vespasian, reverse carries VICTORIA NAVALIS design and inscription.

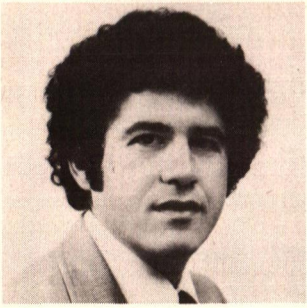
Dupondius of Vespasian, reverse carries VICTORIA NAVALIS design and inscription.

prow—as the VICTORIA NAVALIS coins, but carry the more general inscription VICTORIA AVGVSTA.

It is possible that this reference, recurring on the coins of Vespasian and his two heirs, is a grateful gesture to the Roman fleet. According to Tacitus, the declaration of the fleet for Vespasian marked an early turning point in his civil war with Vitellius. It is not far fetched to assume that the Flavians' continuing use of the galley prow on numerous types referred to the loyalty of the fleet.[10]

3. Mendelsohn (citing Stevenson, 1889) notes that the Roman naval victory over the Jews on the Sea of Galilee, "was considered of such importance that it was commemorated at a later period. Coins of Marcus Aurelius, 161-180 A.D., exist struck at Gadara with the legend NAYMA ΓΑΔΑΡΕΩΝ and the type a trireme, from which it may be assumed that a naumachia [a spectacle put on before a large audience that was intended to recreate a battle well known in history] was celebrated under this emperor on the Lake of Gennesareth."[11]

A look at a map of the area around the Sea of Galilee, however, raises the question as to why the citizens of Gadara would bother to issue a coin commemorating such a battle when their city lay a considerable distance from the body of water itself. Much closer to its banks were ancient Hippos and Tiberias, neither of which were



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sufficiently motivated to commemorate the event on their own coinage.

Indeed, Meshorer notes that "It is unlikely that the naumachia referred to on the coins [of Gadara under Marcus Aurelius] was a representation of the sea-battle between the Jews and the Romans on Lake Kinnereth [Tiberias] in the First Jewish War, which had not been a real battle worth reconstructing. It was without importance to the city of Gadara, whose citizens could not have seen it. But it is reasonable to suppose that the people of Gadara knew all about Pompeius [Pompey] and his deeds, and were ready to honor his sea-battles with a naumachia."[12]

4. The so-called battle of Joppa was not much of a naval battle at all. Indeed, the Romans never even took to the water. The incident occurred when Vespasian sent foot soldiers and horsemen to Joppa. The inhabitants were so frightened that they fled to ships where they spent the night. Just before daylight, however, the Jews and their ships were caught in a "violent gale," during which "most of them were cast up by the waves and dashed to pieces against the cliffs, so that a wide stretch of sea was stained with their blood and the beach was covered with corpses; for the Romans set upon those who were cast up on the shore and destroyed them. The number of bodies washed up was 4,200. The Romans captured the town without any fighting and demolished it."[13]

This event, which Josephus describes in a scant two paragraphs, would hardly be an event significant enough to warrant a commemorative coin.

Further convincing evidence against any VICTORIA NAVALIS link to ancient Judea can be found in the fact that the VICTORIA NAVALIS reverse types were struck on coins issued under *all three* Flavian emperors—Vespasian, Titus, *and* Domitian. No other coin type of the entire Judea Capta series was issued under Domitian, either in Rome or in the Eastern mints. Even those coins struck under Domitian with Greek legends at Caesarea in Samaria, which have been listed along with the Judea Capta types in most books on ancient Jewish coins, are no longer to be considered true Judea Capta type coins.[14]

Furthermore, it seems logical that if Domitian were to have chosen to issue a single coin recalling the great victory of his father and brother over the Jews, surely he would have chosen one with a more specific legend and motif than VICTORIA NAVALIS, especially when legends such as IVDAEA, IVDAEA CAPTA, and DEVICTA IVDAEA were available. It is far more likely that all three Flavian emperors would strike a reverse type commemorating the dynasty's initial victories in battles leading to its rise to power in its own country. We have already mentioned one such possibility with regard to the Roman fleet. Other possibilities have been raised by various writers.

Hart explains that "It has been usual to try to bring the dupondii reverse

types of Victoria on prow, with legend VICTORIA NAVALIS, into connection with the celebration over fallen Judaea, but this is now, and more naturally explained in other ways, and both Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Kraay remind me that naval actions were needed on the lower Rhine about this time."[15]

Mattingly adds in his own work that "there had been little naval fighting in the Jewish War, and the Civil War to which reference might be made, had been won on land, against the advice, or even the orders of the Emperor. The official policy of Vespasian had been that of a slow but certain victory by blockade of Rome from Egypt; and it is to call attention to the wisdom and importance of this policy that the coins were designed."[16] Mattingly also notes that "Laffranchi has suggested a definite commemoration of Actium, and he is probably right in so far as a parallel is drawn between Augustus and Vespasian, both victorious in the east."[17]

Laffranchi's reference is to the fact that in the year 70, Vespasian was very much in the process of founding a new dynasty and wanted to establish as many links with the emperors of the past as possible. That very year was the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Actium, in which Octavian (who later became Augustus) defeated Mark Antony.

Thus, of the many possibilities it seems that the least likely events connected with the VICTORIA NAVALIS types of Flavian coins would be the Roman naval victories during the Jewish-Roman War of 66 to 70 A.D.

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Call to Convention

In accordance with Article IX, Section I, of the revised bylaws of January 1, 1979, the American Numismatic Association shall meet in convention once each year, at such time and place as may be decided upon by the board of governors.

The time and place having been agreed upon by the board for the 89th Anniversary Convention, the association will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 18-23, in the Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General chairman for the convention is Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.—George D. Hatie, President

The Honduras Peso

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After searching through numerous coin catalogs and other related works, it is the conclusion of this author that no in-depth study of the Pesos of Honduras has ever been published. It is hoped that this listing will give the interested numismatist some insight into the numerous varieties and overdates of this little known series.

Considering the excessive use and the inferior quality of some of the dies, together with the fineness of the silver content in these pesos, it is impossible to be certain on some of the overdates. Therefore there is a question mark indicated on several of them. The initial "R" plus a number from 1 to 10 before the coin date indicates the relative frequency of my encountering that particular date in my many years of collecting and studying the Honduras Pesos. R-10 signifies the least amount of times that I have encountered a particular date with relation to other dates in the listing. By no means do I infer that a date with a rating of R-8 should automatically be considered rarer than one with a rating of R-6; it only indicates that I have seen fewer coins of a date with a rating of R-8 than I have seen with a rating of R-6.

The Honduras Peso, 25 gr., .900 fine, 37 mm.

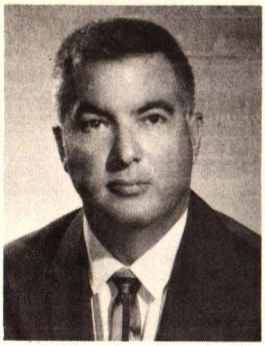
Type I–Obv: Without "25 Gmos" above UN PESO.
Rev.: CENTRO AMERICA in small letters.

R-8	1881	Without base serif. 1 larger than square 8.
	1881/	Overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-6	1882	(Variety 1) Without base serif 1; small square 8; square base 2.
R-7	1882	(Variety 2) Inverted reverse. Same as preceding coin.
R-5	1882	(Variety 3) Same as preceding coins with the exception that the reverse is 35% rotated.
	1882/	Overstruck date is unknown to me.
	1883	Absolutely defined non overstruck date is unknown to me. See below.

R-6	1883/1?	Without base serif 1; small square 8; flat top 3 is higher and tilted to the right. I believe this to be the same coin as the 1881 although it is difficult to discern because it could be a die defect on the 3.

Type II–Obv.: With "25 Gmos" above UN PESO.
Rev.: CENTRO AMERICA in large letters.

	1883	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-9	1883/1	Wide stemmed 1; round 8; flat top 3 over wide stemmed 1. This is unexplicable since there is no known Type II date ending with numerals 81.
R-6	1884	Wide stemmed 1; first 8 is more square than second 8; open 4 tilted to the left.
	1884/	Overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-7	1885	(Variety 1) Wide stemmed 1; first small 8 is more square than second small 8; long necked 5 with curled bar is higher than the other numbers and tilted to the left.
R-7	1885/4	(Variety 2) Wide stemmed 1; large round 8 over smaller square 8; long necked 5 with curled bar over open 4.
	1886	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-5	1886/?	Wide stemmed 1 double struck; semi-square 8's double struck; large 6 either has a die defect or is over another undiscernable number. On some coins the 6 is also double struck.
R-6	1887	(Variety 1) Wide stemmed 1; square 8; 7 is tilted to the left.
R-10	1887	(Variety 2) Wide stemmed 1; round 8; untilted 7.
	1887/	Overstruck date is unknown to me.
	1888	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-4	1888/7	Larger 1 with base serif over smaller wide stemmed 1; larger 8 over smaller 8; last 8 over 7. This is the same coin as the 1887 (Variety 2).
R-4	1889	(Variety 1) Wide stemmed 1; exaggerated square 8 with the second 8 tilted to the left; oval shaped 9.
R-10	1889	(Variety 2) Wide stemmed 1; round 8; oval 9.
R-3	1889/88/87	(Variety 3) This is the same coin as the 1888/7 with the 9 superimposed and tilted to the left.
R-2	1890	Wide stemmed 1; round 8 has the upper curvature double struck; 9 double struck; 8 and 9 are larger numbers with the 9 placed lower.
	1890/	Overstruck date is unknown to me.
	1891	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-3	1891/89	With base serif 1 over wide stemmed 1; first 8 is not double struck; 91 over 89. This is the same coin as the 1889 (Variety 2).
	1892	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-2	1892/90	Wide stemmed 1; small 8 over larger 8 with the upper curvature double struck; small 9 over larger 9; 2 over 0.
	1893	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-10	1893/84	With base serif 1 double struck; first 8 seems triple struck; 9 over 8; flat top 3 over open 4; 93 is placed lower than 18.
	1895	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-8	1895/?	Wide stemmed 1 double struck; small round 8 over larger square 8; 9 over square 8?; short necked, curled bar 5 does not seem overstruck.
	1899	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-10	1899/87*	(Even though 361 pieces were supposedly struck this year, there is only one known specimen of this date.) Wide stemmed 1; round 8 with large 9 over second 8; large 9 over untilted 7. This is the same coin as the 1887 (Variety 2).
R-6	1902	With base serif 1; 0 and curved base 2 are placed higher than the 1 and 9; 0 is tilted to the left; 0 and 2 seem to be double struck.
	1902/	Overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-7	1903	(Variety 1 - Round Top 3) With base serif 1; round 9; oval 0 is placed lower; 3 is double struck.
	1903/	Round Top 3 overstruck date is unknown to me.



About the Author

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R-5	1903	(Variety 2 - Flat Top 3) With base serif 1; round 9; large 0 tilted to the left; flat top 3 with die defect.
	1903/	Flat Top 3 overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-7	1904	With base serif 1 and 9 are small numbers; 0 and 4 are large numbers with the open 4 being larger than the 0, which is tilted to the left.
	1904/	Overstruck date is unknown to me.
	1912*	Although 350 pieces were supposedly struck this year, a coin of that date is unknown to me.
	1913*	Although 6,000 pieces were supposedly struck this year, a coin of that date is unknown to me.
	1914	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-9	1914/02	Large 1 with base serif over shorter 1; wide 9 over narrow 9; with base serif 1 over 0; open 4 over 2. The 4 is placed lower than the other numbers.

*Arturo Castillo Flores, Historia de la Moneda de Honduras, (Banco Central de Honduras, 1974), p. 181.

Type III–Mule. Obv.: Same as Type I.
Rev.: Same as Type II.

	1894	(Variety 1 - Closed 4) Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-6	1894/82	(Variety 1 - Closed 4) Without base serif 1; round 8 over square 8; large 9 over 8; 4 over 2. Clash marks to the right of the pyramid.
	1894	(Variety 2 - Open 4) Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-5	1894/82	(Variety 2 - Open 4) Without base serif 1; small round 8 over larger square 8; double 9 over 8; double 4 over 2.
R-8	1894/83	(Variety 3 - Open 4) Without base serif 1; square 8 with 9 over the second 8 and open 4 over flat top 3; 9 and 4 are larger numbers.
	1895	Non overstruck date is unknown to me.
R-6	1895/83?	(Vartiety 1) Without base serif 1; round 8 over square 8; 9 over square 8; short necked curled bar 5 over 3? with a die defect to the right of the 5; Clash marks to the right of the pyramid.
R-2	1895/94/83	(Variety 2) Without base serif 1; round 8 over square 8; double struck 9 over second 8; 5 over open 4. This is the same coin as the 1894/83 (Variety 3).
R-6	1895/4	(Variety 3) With base serif 1 over 1; without base serif round 8 over square 8; short neck 5 over open 4. The top part of the 4 is clearly visible over the curled bar of the 5.
	1896	Non overdate is unknown to me.
R-7	1896/94/82	Based 1 double struck over 1; without base serif ; round 8 double struck over square 8; 9 double struck over second square 8; double struck 6 over double struck 4. This is the same coin as the 1894/82 (Variety 2).

New Varieties Discovered by Authentication

The close examination of coins that is necessary in order to check for authenticity pays off in more ways than simply avoiding the purchase of a counterfeit coin—it often leads to the discovery of varieties in coins. When ANACS staff members conduct a counterfeit detection seminar, one of the points that is stressed is that those in attendance will no longer be content with just making certain that a coin has a particular set of date digits and a mintmark. Instead, they will begin to look beyond those characteristics, to examine the texture of a coin's surface for die scratches, polishing marks and other signs of normal mint activity, as well as to check for reoccurring depressions which can be evidence of a possible counterfeit.

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1850 Large Cent, Newcomb 2

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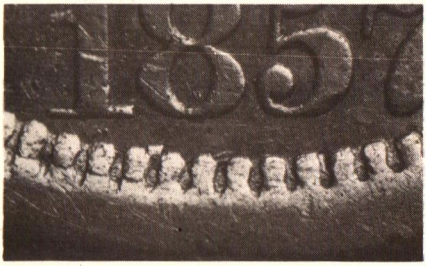
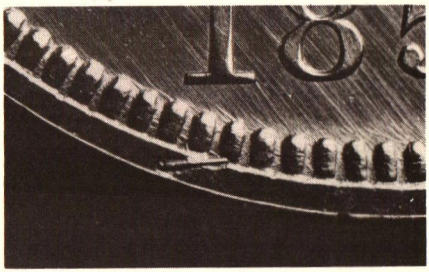
1794/4/4 Five Cents



Genuine
1857 Large Cent, Newcomb 1
Top of extra 18 below 8, in denticles

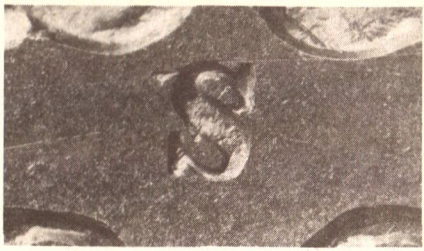
Genuine
1848/1848/1848 Quarter Dollar

Genuine
1910-S/S Cent



Genuine, Base of extra 1 on rim
1850 Quarter Dollar

Genuine, Repunched 18
1848 Half Dollar



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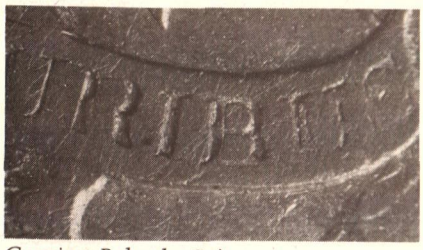
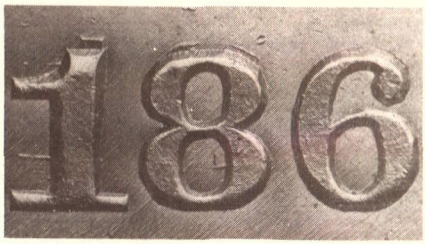


Genuine, Bolender 9-A
1798 Dollar, Doubled E PLURIBUS UNUM



Genuine, Repunched Date
1867 Seated Liberty Dollar

Genuine
1877/7-S/S Trade Dollar

Genuine, Type 2
1854/1854 Gold Dollar

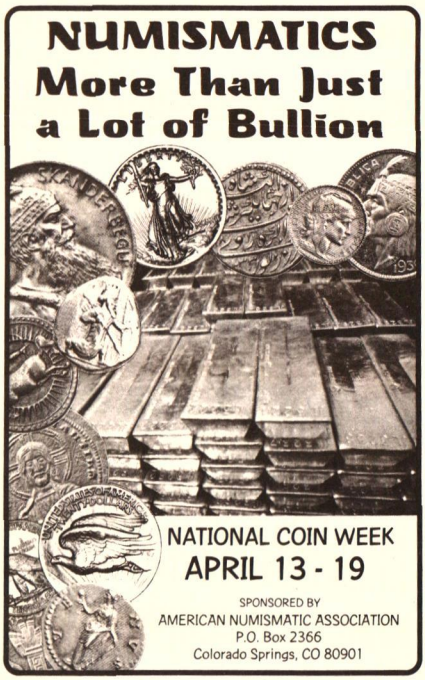
This kind of close and careful examination often leads to the discovery of new and little known varieties that can enhance the value of those coins, making possible a much greater return on the investment for the owner, and in the case of a newly discovered variety, a large measure of pride (maybe even a little fame) in having found something that has escaped others for years. It is with that idea in mind that we present this sampling of new or little known varieties.

NUMISMATICS
More Than Just a Lot of Bullion

The principal object of National Coin Week, with its associated exhibits and publicity, is to interest noncollectors in the hobby and, candidly, to increase the membership of the American Numismatic Association.

"Coin" collectors usually abide by the dictionary definition of numismatics as being the collecting and study of coins and related items. While most collectors have fit the definition, albeit the study part of it in varying proportion, there has always been a minority concerned almost solely with pecuniary gains. The latter group has become an increasing proportion in recent years with the conviction growing that rare coins are a good investment, not unlike fine works of art.

But during the past year or so a new force has operated to change collecting, present and future. Speculation in the precious metals—particularly in gold and silver—on a worldwide basis has increased the market value of many common and even some scarce coins to the extent that they have been converted to the bullion status from which they came. If the price of bullion goes still higher, as seems likely, more nonrare silver and gold coins are sure to disappear forever.



Traditionally most people started collecting coins by saving the best specimens they could find in their pocket change. Some would search through rolls of coins obtained from banks and, of course, would enlist the aid of friends in looking for needed pieces. Eventually the urge to complete a date-mint mark series would lead the diehard to a coin dealer where, except for a few rarities, reasonably nice specimens could be had without surrendering an arm or leg or the family jewels.

However, when the commonest pre-1965 dime is worth $2 or more for tossing into the melting pot, how many are going to be put aside for neophyte coin collectors? Obviously the common and inexpensive silver coins just won't be around as such; those so classed today will soon join the scarce and costly.

So, in promoting this 57th observance of National Coin Week, the American Numismatic Association is stressing the fact that "Numismatics Is More Than Just a Lot of Bullion." It is a profitable hobby—numismatists profit by learning about great people and important events of the past, the ingredients of history; by finding introductions to better understanding of economics, art and geography; and, possibly most beneficial of all, by becoming acquainted and associated with a fine group of hobbyists.

Those who have experienced the genuine pleasures and rewards of numismatics should exert themselves during the National Coin Week, April 13-19, to let others know that coins are not just bullion to be bought and sold by weight.

Publicity along with activity are the keys to National Coin Week success. A club committee should approach your mayor or governor to request an edict proclaiming April 13 through 19 as National Coin Week. Contact local service clubs to see if they would like to hear an interesting program on numismatics, and alert local radio, television and newspapers as to your upcoming displays and shows. Initiate a program wherein the general public can call or bring in questions about coins which have passed down to them. The intent of NCW is to inform and to promote the benefits of the hobby.

Scrapbooks prepared on a club's activities are not a requisite to having your club recognized, but they do make an ideal means of reporting a club's activities. Each and every participant of NCW will receive an appropriate certificate from the ANA, suitable for framing. It is the club's responsibility to furnish ANA headquarters with a typed list of all participants and activities following the close of NCW activities.

The list should include the non-numismatic individuals that helped make available space for displays and publicity—local editors, newscasters, bank officials, etc. The certificates can be presented in club ceremonies after the close of NCW and thus generate more publicity for your club and its activities.

Your report to ANA may include photographs and documentation of what you or your club has done. Several such reports will be selected for publication in the *Club Bulletin* so that other clubs may share in your ideas. Those individuals and clubs, who, based on reports submitted to ANA, have promoted National Coin week in a superior or exceedingly original way, which exposes the hobby to the non-collecting public, will receive special recognition.

Send all activitiy reports to National Coin Week, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

James Madison Featured on Newest Issue of U.S. Capitol Historical Society

Fred Schwengel, former Congressman from Iowa and president of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, has announced that under the authority of the United States Congress, the official medal of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society for 1980 will be the James Madison Medal. The issuance will coincide with the opening of the James Madison Memorial Building of the Library of Congress later this spring.

The U.S. Capitol Historical Society, chartered by the Congress of the United States and a non-profit organization, is dedicated to recording and interpreting the history of the U.S. Capitol and helping toward its preservation. The James Madison Medal, to be struck in high relief, 3 inch diameter bronze and 1 1/2 inch coin relief bronze, is the third medal issued by the Society in its limited edition series of events and personages leading to the framing and adoption of the U.S. Constitution in 1789.

The 1980 issue is being designed by Robert A. Weinman, well-known medalist and sculptor from Bedford, New York. Weinman, son of the famous sculptor Adolph A. Weinman, was the winner of the ANA's 1975 Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture and has achieved many artistic accomplishments since his career began in 1933, including more than 100 medals. He is also the sculptor of the 3 foot-10 inch diameter Madison portrait that will hang in the Library of Congress.

According to society president Schwengel, the design will receive the review of the Library of Congress and a special Fine Arts Advisory Committee, consisting of the Hon. Eva Adams, Elvira Stefanelli, Margo Russell, William T. Louth, Melvin Payne, and J. Carter Brown, chairman of Fine Arts.

ROMAN COIN PROJECT

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

It's always nice to have a second member of a family as an active participant in the Roman Coin Project. But how about *three* juniors from a single family all actively working at earning Roman coins? Hard to believe? If that's hard to buy then how about *four* juniors, again all from the same family and all earning Roman coins? Call for Ripley because another Believe-it-or-not has just happened.

When Diedre Remedios Paguia, an eleven year old ANA junior, gave a five-minute talk to the Pittsburgh-Egyptian Numismatic Society on "Why I Collect Coins," she joined her fourteen year old twin sisters, Mary Michelle and Maria Renee, and her twelve year old sister, Danielle, as active Roman coin earners in the RCP.

What did she receive for this educational accomplishment? You juniors who are not participating in this program, just feast your imagination on Diedre's latest acquisition to her newly started coin collection: an AE 4 of Arcadius, AD 383-408. Especially desirable on the reverse of this coin is a Christian cross located in the field at 8 o'clock. It was Theodosius I who first used crosses as an element on coins, beginning in AD 379, the year he decreed that Christianity should henceforth be the official religion of the Romans and that the worship of the old Roman gods would be forbidden. So Diedre has a Roman coin of great historical value so far as Christian symbolism is concerned.

As sort of a bonus, the reverse also shows Victory triumphantly dragging a captive by his hair. The obverse has a profile of Arcadius facing right.

What progress in earning coins have Diedre's three sisters made? Plenty! The fourteen year old twins have earned *four* Roman coins (indicating completion of the basic portion of the RCP), *plus* two Byzantine coins, often referred to as the Roman Empire of the East. Sister Danielle has also earned four Roman coins, plus one Byzantine coin. Their combined earned coins totals eighteen. And when they all complete the entire program they will have earned between them thirty-six ancient coins! (Each having received four Roman, four Byzantine, and one ancient Greek coin.)

Now, how, many adult families in this country can point with pride to the possessing of thirty-six ancient coins? Maybe a thousand or so, but they all cost a good bit of money, or were inherited. But the Paguia sisters will have earned all of theirs—never fear, all four girls *will* complete the program—without spending any money.

Now wouldn't you fifteen hundred or so juniors who are reading this and are not members of the RCP, like to earn from one to nine ancient coins?

Recent recipients of Roman and Byzantine coins are:

Seventh Coin:
(Published 500 words in national publication)
William E. Daehn, Oshkosh, Wisc.
Ira M. Burns, Long Beach, N.Y.

Fifth Coin:
(Signed first new ANA member)
Scott Schang, Wheaton, Ill.
Ira M. Burns, Long Beach, N.Y.
John Blaylock, S. Ogden, Ut.
John Roessel, Austin, Texas

Sixth Coin:
(Signed second and third new ANA member or completed INCC)
Ira M. Burns, Long Beach, N.Y.

Fourth Coin:
Indicates completion of the Basic RCP. Recipients also receive a copy of Head's Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins)
69 - Jay Postma, Doraville, Ga.
70 - Dave Edward, Worthington, W.V.

Third Coin:
Michael J. Lapointe, Princeton, Maine
Ted Cederblom, Panama City, Panama
Gawain O'Connor, Stanford, Calif.
Dave Edward, Worthington, W.V.

Second Coin:
Michael J. Lapointe, Princeton, Maine
Ted Cederblom, Panama City, Panama
David B. Smith, Spring Valley, Calif.
Dave Edward, Worthington, W.V.

First Coin:
Tom Millin, Ferguson, Mo.
Robert Muderich, Wilmington, Del.
Anne Lacey, Wrenthem, Ma.
Mike Caller, Austin, Texas
Michael J. Lapointe, Princeton, Maine
Diedre Romedios Paguia, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ted Cederblom, Panama City, Panama
David B. Smith, Spring Valley, Calif.

ANA Offers Summer Seminar Scholarships to Young Numismatists

For the eighth year the ANA has a very limited number of scholarships that cover the essential costs for deserving young numismatists to attend its summer seminar in Colorado Springs. The dates for the 12th annual summer seminar are July 13 through 19, 1980.

These scholarships are donated by friends of the Association who take this means of supporting and encouraging young collectors. The youths, age 11-17, who qualify and receive scholarships will be sent round trip airline tickets, tourist class, between their hometown airports and Colorado Springs. Their tuition fees will be covered by the sponsors, including room and board at The Colorado College on whose campus the ANA headquarters is located, and a field trip to the U.S. Denver Mint. For those participating in the class "All About Coins," the fee covers a field trip to the old mining towns of Cripple Creek and Victor.

ANA governor Florence M. Schook has announced that young numismatists, ages 11-17, who wish to apply for a scholarship and have parental approval should write to her for an application form at P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154. Completed applications must be returned by May 15 so that the winners can be notified and arrangements completed between Mrs. Schook, ANA headquarters and the successful applicants.

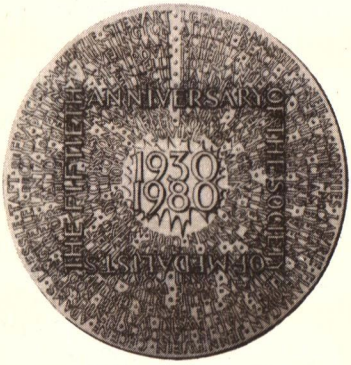
Any dealer or other ANA member who wishes to sponsor a deserving young collector should contact Mrs. Schook, chairwoman of the ANA YN program at the Livonia address, or the ANA executive vice president at P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The sponsorship of each young numismatist has been set at $500. Being a contribution to a nonprofit educational organization, the fee is deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes. Sponsors will receive from the Association official receipts for fees paid and have their names published in *The Numismatist* and elsewhere.

Society of Medalists Continues Tradition of Outstanding Medallic Issues

Over the years the Society of Medalists has offered medal enthusiasts an outstanding array of medallic subjects by giving the country's most talented medallists the freedom to express man's highest ideals and most poignant frustrations in their own artistic approach. It was in 1930 that George Dupont Pratt began work on his dream for a society which would honor two medals a year chosen from submissions by medallic sculptors. Unfortunately, Pratt died not realizing what an overwhelming success his dream would be.

First Place Winning Design
Chester Martin



Second Place Winning Design
Edward R. Grove

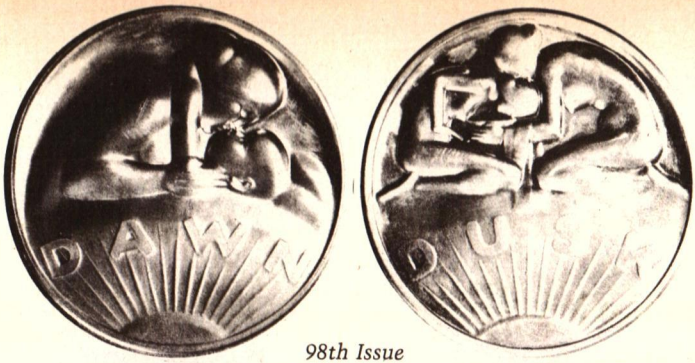
To commemorate the Society's 50th anniversary, a national sculpture competition was held to select a fitting medallic tribute. Headed by Joseph V. Noble, curator of the Museum of New York and president of Brookgreen Gardens, competition judges met on November 27th and unanimously chose Chester Martin's "The Sixth Day" for first prize. Based on the theme chosen of the natural world, the Tennessean sculptor's winning design of a delicate snail creeping across the galaxy represents the sixth day of Creation when the creatures of the world came forth. In addition to the prize money of $10,000, Martin will receive the added honor of having his design cast in three foot bronze and displayed at Brookgreen Gardens in Murrells Inlet, South Carolina as a tribute to all those sculptors who have contributed to the Society over the last 50 years.

Edward Grove, noted sculptor of West Palm Beach, Florida was awarded $2,500 second prize, for his design, "The Natural World." Both of these exceptional medals will be available to Society members in addition to the regular 1980 issues.

98th Issue

Moissaye Marans, a Romanian born sculptor, who became a U.S. citizen, created the 98th issue for the Society of Medalists. This touching medal entitled "Dawn to Dusk" was the last published work by Mr. Marans before his death in 1977. Showing a mother and infant on the obverse seemingly floating above a radiant sun with the inscription "Dawn," this side of the issue gives one a feeling of the beginning of life. A young girl and her mother are on the reverse shown washing at the end of the day, or dusk. The same sun is present but is setting and the word "Dusk" above the rays indicates life years later. Moissaye Marans' use of high relief on this issue makes it very striking.

Marans was also the recipient of various other honors including the Henry Hering Award of the National Sculpture Society, the Daniel Chester French Award of the National Academy of Design, and the Medal for Reflection of the Architectural League of New York.



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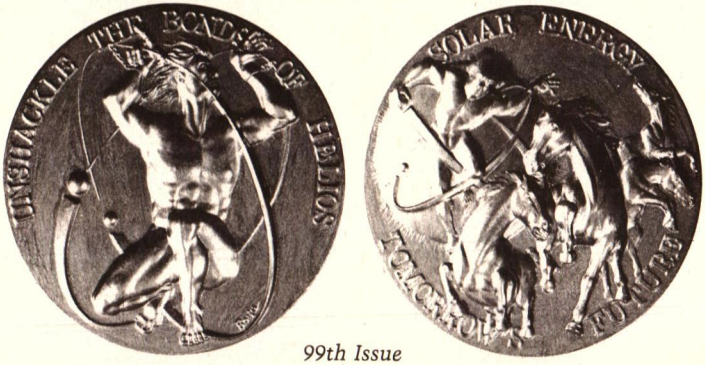

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The 99th issue for the Society was developed by Donald A. Borja of Newton Square, Pennsylvania. This medal entitled "Solar Energy and Helios the Sun God," concerns a modern and hopefully future part of our lifestyle. Borja has a fascination for classical art and mythology but he is also concerned about the energy problems facing our nation. The obverse shows Helios encircled by a single neutron and proton with the cry "Unshackle the Bonds of Helios." On the reverse, Helios has gained power, or energy, from the sun and has broken the bonds that held him. The horses on the reverse symbolize man's continuing search for a pure form of energy. The slogan on the reverse reads, "Solar Energy: Tomorrow's Future." The work by Borja on this medal is extremely graphic, pronouncing the muscles and expressions of Helios in a superb high relief.

Donald Borja received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Old Dominion University and a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Pennsylvania. His previously best known medal was a unique three-dimensional design he created for the inaugural ceremony for the President of his Alma Mater. The medal has now been adopted by the university to present to Statesmen.

100th Issue

A Missouri born artist now living in California with her husband and two chil-

dren envisioned the design for the 100th issue chosen by the Society of Medalists, entitled "Laughter and Tears." The conception for the unusual two-tone medal came from many artistic circles. To quote Ms. Harper: "My inspiration came from the source of many an artistic effort from Michelangelo to Dali, the Bible: 'Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning' (Psalm 30:5), and 'To every thing there is a season, a time to every purpose under the heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die . . . a time to weep and a time to laugh' (Ecclesiastes 3:1-4)."

The bright and shiny obverse shows a full face view of a clown in a circus costume with left and right profiles full of life and joy with the inscription "Laughter, Music from the Heart." The tearful clown on the darker toned reverse depicts the same clown, also with left and right profiles with the lettering "Tears Purify the Soul." The two-tone finish on this medal, made possible for the first time because of advanced technological methods, makes this a very original issue among the Society's offerings.

To join the Society of Medalists, a bronze membership is offered at $40. Silver memberships are also available based on the silver spot price at the time of the manufacture of the issues. All members will receive the society's newsletter plus the two new issues per year. For information about joining the society, contact Executive Secretary Carol V. Cipot, Society of Medalists, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06810.

LETTERS

Hancock Comments on Breen Letter

Walter Breen's comments, in his tortured letter in the March '80 issue, call for some corrections, lest readers be deceived.

As I read Mr. Breen's proposal, he prefers a "rubber stamp" type of ANA governor, apparently a "yes man" who'd follow blindly the wishes of some one individual on the ANA board. Mr. Breen also fears that in modernizing ANA's election procedures to elect governors to staggered four-year terms, an imbecile or a knave might be elected, and that ANA then would be stuck with such a joker for four years. In such event, complainant Breen voices no confidence in the sanity of the other eight members of ANA's board.

If varying views were not helpful to an organization, IBM would not need its board of directors. And in the varying views of ANA's nine board members lies the necessary strength, the solid growth, which Mr. Breen hasn't recognized as fact.

Thanks for listening!

Virgil Hancock, ANA 43616

Member Happy With New Cover

May I congratulate everyone involved with *The Numismatist* on the exceptionally handsome cover for 1980. As a charter member of the Early American Coppers Club and wholehearted supporter of Dr. Sheldon's contention that early cents are indeed the bellwether of American numismatics, I think this cover is most appropriate for our journal.

One of the prized catalogs in my library is that of the Louis Helfenstein sale of large cents, (Lester Merkin, 1964). It is, of course, from the cover of that catalog that the new *The Numismatist* cover is borrowed. Collectors should seek out a copy of the original catalog as the photograph is in full, spectacular color—almost as fabulous as the coins themselves!

The quality of *The Numismatist* has risen noticeably in recent months and the new cover is truly "the finishing touch." Wonderful!

Dane B. Nielsen, ANA 55413

Let us know your feelings.

Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Letters may be edited or condensed. Shorter ones usually will be given preference. All should be signed originals, with the full address of the writer. Letters that are also sent to other publications usually will not be used. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons.

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

by Glenn B. Smedley

■ According to the *Daily London Telegraph,* South Africa will soon market a "mini krugerrand" of one half ounce of gold. It says the reason for the decision to produce the small coins is the "insatiable demand for the coins," presumably referring to the one-ounce krugerrands.

The logic of this seems a bit unclear, even questionable. Krugerrands are bought and held largely as a convenient form of gold bullion. What is to be gained, in meeting the "insatiable demand," by stamping 1,000 half-ounce pieces of bullion instead of 500 one-ounce pieces?

■ If you read reports of prices realized at auctions, you'll probably get the impression that the sales are quite successful. If estimated values were shown in the catalog, the reported lots brought more, in many cases. But unless all lots are reported you are very apt to be getting the idea that the sale was even more successful than it actually was.

Comparison of the estimated values of the first 500 lots (typical of the entire sale) in a recent auction with their reported prices realized showed that they brought 72% of estimates. Individual lots brought from less than 20% to a few about double and one nearly triple. Conclusion: If you want quantity at bargain prices, bid low on many lots. If there are a few lots you are anxious to get, you should bid generously—especially if you feel that the auctioneer will use your high bids discreetly.

■ According to linguists, many of the words that we use regularly came into being as the inventions of frustrated writers or speakers who couldn't find accepted words to express just the thought they wanted to get across. Sometimes the fabrication is adopted quickly, such as the expression "A-OK" first used by John Powers, known to millions as the "Voice of Mission Control." (Powers, incidentally, died on New Year's Day at age 57 as a result of chronic alcoholism.)

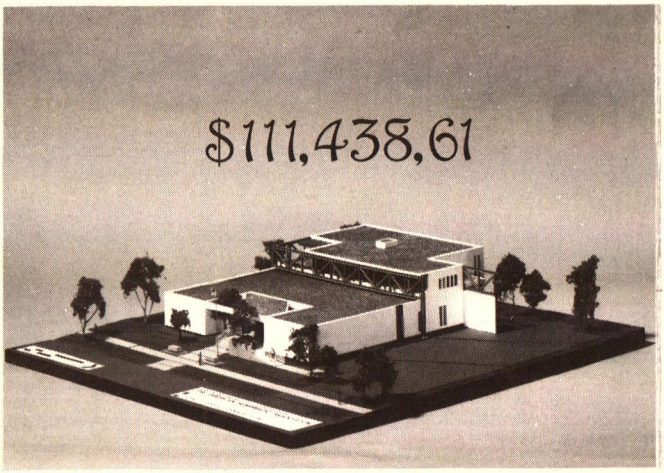
In an article that my daily newspaper "borrowed" from another publication (a big portion of its ink is used to reprint what others originate) there appeared a word that was new to me: "privatize." It jarred and puzzled me a bit but seemed to refer to transferring a public project or activity to private ownership, or at least private management. No, there was no hint of privatizing the White House.

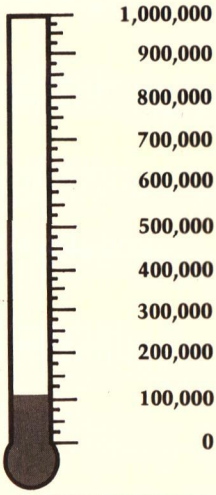
■ An old Arabic epigram has it that "He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool." With that in mind, let's consider portions of two letters that appeared in successive recent issues of a numismatic publication.

"And another thing, Ms. Hackel (he doesn't know she's "Mrs."), about the Susan B. Anthony dollar, I like the size, shape of the inner border and the reverse but the obverse has got to go—it's ugly. I propose the Saint-Gaudens $20 gold piece obverse and make the coin gold colored by dipping it in gold plate, the same as the 1943 cent. Stella, do you read us, the American Coin Collectors." While not so indicated in the letter, our information is that this brash spokesman for "American Coin Collectors" has just recently passed his 13th birthday.

Another adviser wrote to "Dear Ms. Hackel: . . . the metallic content of the coin (S.B.A. dollar) should be changed to 50% nickel and 50% copper. The result would produce a gold colored coin, different from the quarter and not cheap looking." I make no claim to being a metallurgist but doubt that the suggested alloy would have a gold color. Isn't it surprising how much expert advice is available just for the reading?

ANA Building Fund Report





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H-12015	**Coin World**, Sidney, Ohio	1,000.00	
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H-12027	**Ponterio and Wyatt Galleries**, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
H-12031	**Robert J. Rhue**, Denver, Colo.	100.00	
H-12034	**Mike Kolman**, Cleveland, Ohio	100.00	
H-12038	**Golden Eagle Coin Exchange**, Adelphi, Mass.	25.00	
H-12039	**R.D. Lockwood**, Streetsville, Ont., Canada	250.00	
H-12040	**Francis M. DiCarlo**, Waterford, Conn.	15.00	
H-12041	**J. Adamski**, Naugatuck, Conn.	25.00	
H-12042	**Jerry Moskowitz**, Bronx, N.Y.	50.00	
H-12045	**Michael Dolnick**, Silver Spring, Md.	25.00	
H-12046	**John Hodson**, Munster, Ind.	50.00	
H-12047	**Clarke Vollbrecht**, Brooklyn, N.Y.	25.00	
H-21048	**Bob's Coins**, Franklin Park, Ill.	50.00	
H-12049	**The Treasure Chest, Inc.**, East Syracuse, N.Y.	100.00	
H-12050	**Nevada Coin Mart & Supply**, Las Vegas, Nev.	250.00	
H-12051	**E.J. Winkes**, Detroit, Mich.	15.00	
H-12053	**Xenia Coin Shop**, Xenia, Ohio	10.00	
H-12054	**H. Lincoln Vehmeyer**, Springfield, Ill.	25.00	
H-12055	**George W. Rodgers**, Midwest City, Okla.	50.00	
H-12057	**D.L. Nuismer**, Port Clinton, Ohio	10.00	
H-12058	**Robert L. Turner, Jr.**, Shreveport, La.	20.00	
H-12059	**John M. Hitchings**, Blackwood, N.J.	10.00	
H-12060	**Daryl Mercer**, Boulder, Colo.	100.00	
H-12061	**Michael F. Barrett**, Chicago, Ill.	20.00	
H-12062	**Billie J. Tanner**, Grayslake, Ill.	15.00	
H-12063	**Karl Ward**, Haines, Alaska	25.00	
H-12064	**Steven Burgard**, Colorado Springs, Colo.	100.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12065	**M. Louis Teller,** Los Angeles, Calif.	200.00	
H-12066	**Norman I. Applebaum,** Los Angeles, Calif.	200.00	
H-12067	**Yasha Beresiner,** London, England	20.00	
H-12068	**Claude Belliston,** Burley, Idaho	10.00	
H-12069	**Edmond Nelson,** Lafayette, Ind.	10.00	
H-12070	**Tillman A. Langford,** El Cajon, Calif.	10.00	
H-12071	**Bill Sharkey,** So. Harwich, Mass.	25.00	
H-12072	**Dick Cho,** Huron, Calif.	100.00	
H-12073	**Victor A. Drajem,** Buffalo, N.Y.	100.00	
H-12074	**Charles B. Tucek,** Santurce, P.R.	25.00	
H-12075	**Paul D. Pollard,** Anchorage, Alaska	15.00	
H-12076	**Louis Zeelsdorf,** Edinburg, Pa.	10.00	
H-12077	**Jim Harrell,** Valparaiso, Fla.	10.00	
H-12078	**James Shoemaker,** Houston, Texas	20.00	
H-12079	**Michael Kiscadden,** Studio City, Calif.	25.00	
H-12080	**Robert Kissner,** Hamden, Conn.	25.00	
H-12081	**R.E. Jaeger,** Las Vegas, Nev.	10.00	
H-12082	**Anthony Dinoto,** Roseville, Mich.	10.00	
H-12083	**George E. Morris,** Decatur, Ga.	10.00	
H-12084	**Mervyn H. Reynolds,** Ft. Eustis, Va.	15.00	
H-12085	**Jack C. McKay,** Lake Worth, Fla.	20.00	
H-12086	**Maurice F. Maisel,** Albuquerque, N.M.	10.00	
H-12087	**Thomas S. Denton,** Murray, Ky.	10.00	
H-12088	**Donald E. Anderson,** Lomira, Wis.	10.00	
H-12089	**Roger Eternick,** Lomira, Wis.	10.00	
H-12090	**Wallace Thornton,** Lake Lotawana, Md.	10.00	
H-12091	**Bill Logan,** Houston, Texas	100.00	
H-12092	**Gary R. Lowman,** San Diego, Calif.	20.00	
H-12093	**John Tossberg,** Lexington, Mass	10.00	
H-12095	**H.F. Richey,** Marion, Ohio	10.00	
H-12096	**Lyle E. Harmon,** Topeka, Kans.	10.00	
H-12097	**David Koo,** Seattle, Wash.	50.00	
H-12099	**Stanley A. Brown,** Elkton, Md.	10.00	
H-12101	**Jeff Irwin,** La Habra, Calif.	10.00	
H-12102	**Robert A. Dierking,** Mishowaka, Ind.	25.00	
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H-12106	**Janet Gasper,** Coplay, Pa.	15.00	
H-12107	**Thomas W. Williams,** Etowah, Tenn.	25.00	
H-12108	**Sergio Finzi,** West New York, N.Y.	25.00	
H-12109	**Tom Knebl,** Santa Ana, Calif.	100.00	
H-12110	**Frank Cockren,** Port Chester, N.Y.	100.00	
H-12112	**Conrad M. Vena, Jr.,** Hackensack, N.J.	25.00	
H-12113	**Daniel N. Schwartz,** Rockford, Ill.	225.00	
H-12114	**Anonymous**	100.00	
H-12117	**George E. Kesterson,** Willow Park, Texas	100.00	
H-12118	**Julian Leidman,** Silver Spring, Md.	200.00	
H-12119	**Anthony Farina,** New Windsor, N.Y.	50.00	
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H-12126	**D. Wallace Potter,** Clearfield, Pa.	10.00	
H-12127	**Aloha Coin Galleries, Inc.,** Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
H-12128	**Mark Mogen,** Calgary, Alberta, Canada	15.00	
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H-12133	**Donald J. Glover,** Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00	

Total Building Fund donations listed above	*$ 23,830.00*
Total of donations under $10.00	14.50
Balance of Building Fund, November 16, 1979	87,594.11
Total donations, January 25, 1980	*$111,438.61*

BOOKMARKS *by Nancy Stith, Librarian*

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number. Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

Numismatic Bibliography—Colorado

The traditional and often prevalent schoolboy opinion of history as a dry and uninteresting subject can be easily disproved by the numismatist pursuing his hobby. A study of the numismatics of an area discloses many of the events and institutions which are a part of the chronicle of a place. Colorado was the site of a gold discovery in 1859, and in 1876 she became a state. In the short period since that time her numismatic history has been rich and varied, including private gold and silver (the well known Lesher dollar) issues and the establishment of a United States Mint in Denver.

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WORLD COIN NEWS

POLAND–*Warsaw Mint Strikes Official Coins Honoring Winter Olympics*

For the first time in history, Olympic games held in the United States are being commemorated by official legal tender coins minted in a foreign country. Under the authorization of the Lake Placid Organizing Committee, a limited number of gold and silver Polish legal tender coins are being minted to honor the XIII Winter Olympics held in February.

Dr. Steven Hochschild, president of International Coins and Currency, official world distributor for the coins, said, "The international recognition of the Winter Olympics games at Lake Placid is an attempt to put spirit and value back into Olympic coins, and this concept is best expressed through the minting of foreign legal tender coins to honor the games at Lake Placid. The legal tender coins from the Warsaw Mint are the first officially authorized coins commemorating any Olympic competition held in the United States because the minting of Olympic commemorative coins is not a tradition in this country. It is rare indeed for any American-hosted event of any kind to be commemorated on coins issued outside the United States."

The Polish coins, one gold and two silver, depict a ski jumper in mid-flight on the obverse, while the reverse features the eagle symbol of Poland. Only 7,500 of the gold coins will be minted. Of the two silver coins, one bears an Olympic torch mint mark. There will be 31,500 of each of the silver coins minted in Warsaw. All coins in this issue will be struck in proof.

International Coins and Currency, official world distributor for the 1980 Winter Olympics officially authorized coins, recently donated a set of the coins to the ANA. Viewing the coins in the ANA museum's recent acquisition display are: (left to right) Ken Hallenbeck, acting museum curator: David Peebles and David Wittenberg, representing International Coins and Currency; and Ed Rochette, executive vice president of the ANA.

"The spirit of international competition is what the Olympic games are all about," related Hochschild. "The best way to express this concept is through international coinage minted to honor the occasion."

International Coins and Currency, which purchases and resells collectibles such as rare coins, rare stamps and authenticated artifacts, was named official world distributor for the coins by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee. For more information contact Norman James, Public Relations Manager, ICC, 7 School Street, Montpelier, VT 05692, or phone (802) 223-6331.

ISRAEL—*Bank of Israel Issues Independence Day Coinage*

Silver and gold edition Independence Day coinage to be issued by the Bank of Israel this year will mark the 32nd Anniversary of the State of Israel, as well as commemorate the Peace Treaty between Israel and Egypt. Designed by the Keter-Pessach studio of Kibbutz Ma-abarot, the obverse includes in three languages—Hebrew, Arabic and English—the words "Israel," "Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty," and the appropriate calendar for March 26, 1979. Also featured is Israel's state seal and the dates 5740-1980. The reverse contains the Hebrew, Arabic and English words for "Peace" with an olive branch intertwined.

The .900 silver issue will be minted at the Swiss Federal Mint in Berne in both regular and proof editions with a nominal value of IL 200, 37mm in diameter, weighing 26 grams. The .900 gold issue will have a nominal value of IL 5000, with a 30mm diameter, and weighs 17.28 grams.

For further information, contact the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, Ltd., 5 Ahad Ha'am Street, Jerusalem, Israel.

UNITED STATES–*GSA Carson City Silver Dollars Quickly Sell Out*

Nearly one million Carson City silver dollars, offered to the public in a sale which began February 8, have been virtually sold out according to the General Services Administration (GSA). The agency discourages further orders.

Roy Markon, GSA's commissioner of the Federal Property Resources Service, reported on February 25 that more than 350,000 orders for the coins were received during the first 10 days of the sale. The 90 percent silver dollars were offered for sale in three categories: 1883-CC (195,745 at $65 each), 1884-CC (428,152 at $60 each) and Mixed Years-CC, 1878-1885 and 1889-1893 (299,390 at $45 each). The sellout should bring revenues of about $50 million to the U.S. Treasury.

The agency's marketing plan for the coins specified all orders received during the first 10 days of the sale would be considered first-day orders. The processing of orders on a random basis is underway. New orders received at the processing center have been and will be returned to the sender.

Originally, prospective buyers were advised they could order as many coins as they wished, but that a limit of 500 coins per category would be enforced during early order processing. Because of the oversubscription, it will not be possible to fill the larger orders. New limits, announced today, permit a single order to be processed for

a maximum of 10 of the 1883 coins, 20 of the 1884's, and five of the mixed years coins.

"To provide for a more equitable distribution of the coins among the hundreds of thousands of people who have ordered them," Markon said, "we are simply cutting the pie in smaller pieces to give more people an opportunity to participate in the sale."

The new limits, according to Markon, still do not guarantee that every order in the group on hand will be filled with some coins. "We are processing orders at the rate of about 7,000 a day," Markon said, "so it will be several weeks before people know if they've been successful. We hope all of the participants in the sale will be patient while we tunnel our way through this mountain of mail."

The agency's timetable calls for shipping of coins to begin the third week of March, and for all coins to be in the mail before the end of August. Refund checks for overpayments caused by the lowering of earlier limits will be processed as orders are selected and prepared for shipment. When the inventory of coins has been exhausted, any orders remaining will be returned.

Bill Introduced to Award Medals to Olympic Stars

Frank Annunzio, Democratic Congressman from Illinois, introduced a bill on February 25th to award congressional gold medals to Eric Heiden and the U.S. Olympic hockey team."At a time when our nation is searching for heroes," Annunzio commented, "we had to look no further than Lake Placid to find a perhaps overlooked hero in a group of undiscovered heroes."

Heiden, who was only the second person in the Winter Olympics to compete in five individual events, thrilled the speed skating world as he became the first person in any Olympics to take the gold medal in all five events, breaking the Olympic record in each and the world record in the 10,000 meter race. The U.S. hockey team which came into the Olympics given little chance for a medal showed the world the strength of American determination with an undefeated record, including an unexpected win over the powerful Soviet team.

"The five gold medals won in the Olympics by Eric Heiden and the ice hockey gold Olympic medals have been awarded.The congressional gold medals will be coming from the American people as a sign of our appreciation and recognition for outstanding performances," related Congressman Annunzio.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed H.R. 6374 to authorize the President of the United States to present on behalf of the Congress a specially struck gold medal to Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor for his efforts in securing the safe return of six American officials from Tehran. According to the measure, bronze editions of the medal would be sold to the public.

U.S. MINT REPORT

JANUARY

Denomination	Prev. Total	January Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	-0-	23,390,000	23,390,000
Half Dollars	-0-	8,817,000	8,817,000
Quarter Dollars	-0-	102,505,000	102,505,000
Dimes	-0-	103,495,000	103,495,000
Five-cent pieces	-0-	96,233,000	96,233,000
One-cent pieces	-0-	924,865,000	924,865,000
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	-0-	-0-	-0-
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	-0-	6,015	6,015
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	-0-	-0-	-0-

NOTES AND QUERIES

PNG Donates to ANA Educational Causes

The Professional Numismatists Guild, which has closely supported the ANA over the years with its Home and Headquarters Fund, Museum Fund, ANACS, and many other endeavors voted at its January 23rd board meeting to make two more donations to the ANA.

The first donation of $2,000 is being given to the general use of ANA's numismatic education, and may be used to further the ANA library, help conduct seminars, disseminate information on grading and authenticity, or in any one of numerous other educational areas in which the ANA has an interest. The second donation of $500 represents a scholarship to be awarded by the ANA to a young numismatist to attend the ANA's Summer Seminar July 13-19. As the seminar's tuition is $249 for ANA members, the $500 check should pay for most if not all of the YN's transportation costs.

Florida International University Offers Numismatic Course

In every community a large section of people have reached retirement and never developed a hobby. With this in mind, Florida International University's Department of Conferences is offering during the spring session, a course in numismatics entitled "Coin Collecting for Pleasure and Profit."

The course has been developed at an intermediate level of curriculum for students, collectors and investors who have a more than passing interest in the hobby and therefore wish to become more knowledgeable on the subject. It is a well-structured comprehensive course, supported by an excellent series of colored visual aids. The class begins April 22nd at 10 a.m. on the south campus and on April 24th at 7:30 p.m. on the north campus. There will be six sessions consisting of two hours each for a fee of $30.

The six sessions include: 1. Introduction to Numismatics and Numismatic Terminology; 2. U.S. Coins and Currencies, their political, economic and historical impact; 3. U.S. Coin Grading and Valuations, Counterfeiting Detection Methods, Authentication and Certification of Coins; 4. U.S. Silver and U.S. Gold Coins; 5. Introduction to World Paper Currency; and 6. Numismatic Publications and Organizations, Coin Investment Potential, Taxation of Coin Collection. For information and a registration form write The Department of Conferences, Florida International University, Tamiami Campus, Miami, FL 33199 or call (305) 552-2137.

New Publication Shows U.S. Coin Value Trends

Coin Charts, a Lanham, Maryland firm, has announced a new publication showing the value trends of United States coins over the past 25 years, The table, Coin Chart #1, includes each of the 86 major types of common date uncirculated and proof coins minted from 1793 to 1933, with coin prices extracted from *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, (Red Book) by R.S. Yeoman listed for each year.

This comprehensive table is accompanied by a narrative description that can be easily understood by both experienced U. S. coin collectors and potential collectors.

The author, James M. Bieler, is a member of the Numismatic Literary Guild, and has been collecting U.S. coins for 25 years. Three years ago, he compiled data on individual coin value trends from the 1972 through 1977 editions of the Red Book, and published the first edition of *Coin Charts of United States Coins*.

The price of Coin Chart #1 is $7.50, and it is already available at some coin

shops. It may also be ordered directly from the publisher: Coin Charts, P.O. Box 715, Lanham, Maryland 20801.

Food Stamp Change Newsletter Being Initiated

Collectors who may be interested in a newsletter or corresponding club on Food Stamp Change Tokens and Paper Scrip should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a 25-word ad (free) to Jerry Schimmel, P.O. Box 40888, San Francisco, CA 94140. In late March or early April a free trial newsletter and a sample token will have been mailed out to those who have written up to that time.

Collectors should feel free to send questions, information, clippings, mavericks to be identified (food stamp only, please!), or interesting samples to be xeroxed. The newsletter is projected to be published at least three times a year. Collectors should not send any money at this time until the level of collector interest is determined.

Food Stamp Change is presently prohibited unless it is given in U.S. Currency, according to a regulation made in late 1978. Tokens and scrip have been issued in all states and territories, including the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico where a wide range of tokens have been used. The collecting of Food Stamps is prohibited under Federal Law, but the collecting of tokens and scrip is not. Food stamp items were issued primarily by small merchants in local communities, although large retail food chains used items in stores serving a number of geographical areas. Tokens and scrip were given for change under $1.00 and came in denominations of 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢. Metal, plastic, and paper were the most common materials used.

Sherritt Increases Production of Nickel-Bonded-Steel Coinage Material

A new type of coinage material will soon be produced on a large scale in Canada by Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited. The company has just announced plans to build a new plant on the site of its refinery at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

Sherritt predicts that its Nickel-Bonded-Steel (registered trademark) coins and coin blanks will go a long way toward solving the problem that ever-increasing metal prices have created in the world's coinage industry. During the sixties, pure nickel and nickel-copper alloys replaced silver as the basic coinage material in most countries, but nickel and copper are now becoming too costly for low-value coins. The value of the metal plus manufacturing costs is now close to, and in some cases even above, the face value of the coins. The Canadian five-cent piece, for example, contains 3½ cents worth of nickel and costs 2½ cents to manufacture, for a total of six cents.

But less expensive metals are generally too light in weight, too dull in finish, or too subject to corrosion to gain public acceptance. "Sandwich" coins such as the U.S. quarter, made with layers of cupronickel on both sides of a cupronickel on both sides of a copper "filling," don't have these drawbacks but are still too expensive for use in low-value coins. Other "sandwich" coins, with iron or steel cores, meet the cost requirements, but the exposed edges discolour and rust in use.

Sherritt's Nickel-Bonded-Steel, developed at the company's Research Centre at Fort Saskatchewan, meets all the requirements for a coinage material that is attractive at a low cost. N-B-S coinage has the bright, lustrous appearance and heft of pure nickel coinage at about half the cost, and is completely corrosion-resistant. As the name suggests, an N-B-S coin has a steel core completely surrounded by nickel on both sides and around the rim. The nickel coating, comprising about 15 per cent of the total weight of the coin, is alloy-bonded to the steel core. As the core is totally covered by the nickel, corrosion and rust are eliminated.

The initial commercial order for N-B-S, in 1974, was 10,000 parking meter tokens for Peel Memorial Hospital in Ontario. N-B-S coins were first

used for legal tender in El Salvador; in 1976 the Sherritt Mint produced 64 tons of five centavo coins for this Central American country. Since that time, Sherritt has produced N-B-S coin blanks for Colombia and coins for Costa Rica; Ecuador joins the list of clients in 1980. Because of its complete resistance to corrosion, N-B-S has special advantages in countries such as these, with hot and humid climates.

Until now, N-B-S has been produced in a pilot plant at Fort Saskatchewan. Initially, production capacity was 12 tons a month; this was later increased to 30 tons a month. But widespread interest in the new material has triggered the company's decision to expand the capacity to more than 100 tons a month in the new commercial-scale plant to be built in 1980, with start-up scheduled for mid-1981.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited, incorporated in 1927, began its Alberta operations in 1954. Production of pure nickel strip especially for coinage began in 1961, and the company currently supplies nickel strip to the Royal Canadian Mint and nickel and N-B-S coins and coin blanks to mints and central banks in a number of countries.

New York Auction to Feature U.S. Bicentennial and Papal Medal Collections

Patriotic Americans purchased bicentennial medals beginning five years ago as the nation began its 200th anniversary celebrations. During the succeeding three years, some sizeable collections of these medallic mementos were formed, but few of these large collections have, as yet, come on the market. Most are still owned by the original buyers.

The first such large bicentennial medal collection, along with a set of papal medals and a wide variety of other medallic items, is being offered for sale by the medallic firm of Johnson & Jensen, Danbury, Ct., in an auction to be held during the Greater New York Coin Convention, May 1-4.

Formed by a retired U.S. Marine serviceman, the bicentennial medal collection includes most of the state and national issues in bronze and precious metals. Many of the series issued at the time of the bicentennial are included in the sale as well. Entitled the Robert D. Young Sale, Auction #7, the sale is named after the collector who formed it. Mr. Young died in 1978 before seeing some of the series in his collection completed.

The papal medal collection contains a representative medal from every Pope from 1417 (Pope Martin V) to date. There are 58 medals in all (44 bronze, 13 silver). Most are in exceptional condition and average 40mm in size.

A large number of Paul Vincze medals are also included in this auction along with a small collection of British coronation medals. Ship medals are also being offered, as well as a number of Washington medals and U.S. Presidential medals. Many topical medals are present in both the U.S. and foreign sections.

The auction will take place Sunday, May 4th, the final day of the Greater New York Coin Convention, starting at 1:30 p.m. It will be held in the Classroom of the New York Sheraton Hotel.

Catalogs of the sale are free to all. They can be obtained by writing Johnson & Jensen, Box 1085, Danbury, CT 06810, or calling 203-744-0851. Collectors may also order the prices realized of this sale at $1.00 each, or they may subscribe to all Johnson & Jensen publications throughout the year for $10.00. Subscribers receive all the firm's publications sent by first class mail.

Schwan Study Looks at Political Convention Tickets

Presidential candidates were nominated at informal party caucuses until the nomination and election of James Monroe in 1816. The opposition parties first held formal conventions in 1832 after years of growing dissatisfaction over nomination procedures. Since that time the two major parties and some third parties have meet in convention during election years to nominate presidential and vice-presidential can-

didates, establish a party platform, and perform other party business.

Tangible remnants of these conventions and of interest to collectors are the tickets used for admission to the conventions. These souvenirs have an obvious interest in their historical significance. They have additional significance to numismatists because of the craftsmanship used in their production. From the late 1800s through the 1950s most tickets were engraved by private bank note companies such as the E.A. Wright Bank Note Company or the Jeffries Bank Note Company. In recent years the tickets have been printed by ticket companies by less expensive methods.

ANA member Fred Schwan has undertaken a study of these tickets in detail, the results of which will be published later this year. He would like to correspond with collectors interested in these tickets; specifically, he would like to hear from collectors who have the following tickets: all those prior to 1876, Republican tickets for 1880, 1888, 1928, 1940 and 1952, as well as Democratic tickets for 1880, 1884, 1888, 1892, 1968, 1972 and 1976. While information is needed most on the years listed, data concerning varieties and other aspects of those not listed are also wanted. Interested collectors are asked to contact Schwan directly at Box OF, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

IN REMEMBRANCE

William E. Elms
ANA 38688

Chosen ANA Outstanding Club Representative in 1973 and a Numismatic Ambassador Award recipient in 1976, William E. Elms died in Brunswick, Maine, on January 5. He had been a coin collector for more than half of his 70-year life and a member of ANA since late 1960.

Elms spent most of his adult life in either police or fire department work. After several years in the Army, he was South Glens Falls, N.Y., fire and police department chief from 1932-39. He was a civilian fireman at the Kittery Naval Shipyard for ten years, transferring in 1951 to the Naval Air Station in Brunswick from which he retired as fire chief in 1968. He was a past chairman of the Democratic committees of both Brunswick and Cumberland County.

One of the founders of the Brunswick Area Coin and Stamp Club in 1962, Elms was a past president of both the Maine and the New England Numismatic Associations. He was a member of the 1975 U.S. Assay Commission and co-chairman of the Maine Bicentennial Commission in 1975-76. Heart problems had curtailed his activities during the past two years.

Survivors include his widow, Florence; three daughters; four grandchildren; a brother; a sister and a half-sister.

Lenny A. Kaitcer
ANA 84063

A former ANA member fell victim to the current reign of terror in Northern Ireland with the discovery on February 9th of millionaire coin and antique dealer Lenny A. Kaitcer, shot to death and left in a muddy ditch outside of Belfast.

Only the day before, 55-year-old Kaitcer had been taken from his plush home on Belfast's Malone Road by three gunmen who bound and gagged his two sons, Martin, 22, and Roy, 20, and shouted their ransom demands for $2.28 million in cash, antique jewelry and gold coins. The ransom was never paid. Police stated that the kidnap-murder had all the hallmarks of a terrorist killing and that the ultra leftwing Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) was their prime suspect.

Kaitcer, whose coin business operated under the name The Ulster Coin Centre, was one of Northern Ireland's leading coin dealers, best known for his inventory of rare and common gold coins of the world. His antique busi-

ness, also located in the posh Europa Hotel in Belfast, operated as L.A. Kaitcer Antiques, Ltd.

Daniel C. Parker
ANA 33653

One of the Midwest's well-known numismatists, formerly of Detroit, died February 7 at his home in Boyne Falls at age 66. Parker had retired recently after 35 years with the Detroit Public Lighting Commission as a power plant engineer.

"Dan" had been an ANA member for over 20 years and had served it as both a club and a district representative. Besides being active in local coin clubs in the Detroit area, he was a past president and held other offices in the Michigan State Numismatic Society and in the Central States Numismatic Society. For the past year or so he had been editor of *The Centinel,* quarterly publication of CSNS.

Survivors include his widow, Wanda; sons Carl, James and Thomas; five grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Nate S. Shapero
ANA 24760

A not widely known but very active coin collector, Nate S. Shapero died at age 87 at his winter home in Florida on January 22. Near the end of this year he would have become entitled to his ANA twenty-five year membership medal, although he had been a serious and avid collector for about twice that length of time.

Nate served as a pharmacist's mate in the Navy during World War I, prior to which he had worked as an errand boy in a drugstore. After the war he attended college in Big Rapids, Mich., later becoming involved in the pharmacy business and eventually building a chain of 167 drugstores scattered through 13 states. In his home city, Detroit, his 26 stores operated as Cunningham Drug Stores.

His vast and varied numismatic collection was known to only a few, even of his friends and business associates, until as a director of the National Bank of Detroit, he loaned a portion of it to form the bank's Money Museum, opened in 1960. Later the bank purchased this material; other parts of his collection were sold at auctions in New York City.

Nate Shapero's name has been on the boards of numerous Detroit business and civic organizations, and he was still chairman of the board of his drugstore enterprise. Survivors include his widow, Ruth; son Ray; daughter Mildred Schwartz; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Ocean County Coin Club Marks 10th Anniversary

The Ocean County Coin Club of Ocean County, New Jersey, has issued a 2 inch, multi-colored, champleve uniface medal to commemorate the club's 10th Anniversary.

The design features the world famous Graf Zeppelin, gliding above "Old Barney," an historical Ocean County landmark. The Graf Zeppelin relates to the history of Ocean County, as the giant airship moored at Lakehurst before and after its first and only round-the-world 20,000 mile flight in 1929. The OCCC, which boosts an active membership of over 100, was formed in 1970 by a small group of Navy men based at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

The red, white, silver and blue medal was designed by the club's immediate past president, Archie Black, and is being offered to the public on a first come, first served basis at $5 each, with or without a loop. Orders for the medal may be sent to Gary Patterson, R.D. 3, 1108 Northhampton Blvd., Toms River, NJ 08753.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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EAST

APRIL

10-13 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Barbizon Plaza Hotel, 101 West 58th Street. 24th Annual Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention and Bourse. John P. Jenson, P.O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802.

12-13 LANCASTER, PA. Treadway Resort Inn, 223 Eden Road on Route 30 and Oregon Pike. Spring Coin Show of the Central Pennsylvania Numismatic Association. Anthony Almond, Sr., P.O. Box 2, Stowe, PA 19464.

SALEM, VA. American Legion Building. 710 Apperson Drive. Annual Show of the Salem Coin Club, Inc. W.L. Camp, Jr., 3868 Red Fox Dr., Roanoke, VA 24017.

13 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

MERIDEN, CT. Meriden Holiday Inn Main Ballroom, I-91 and Wilbur Cross Parkway to East Main Street Exits. Connecticut Coin & Collectibles Show sponsored by American Festivals. John F. Dunn, Box 367, Shrub Oak, NY 10588.

FAIR LAWN, NJ. Fairlawn, A.C. Parmelee Avenue and Fairlawn Avenue, rear of library. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Fair Lawn Coin Club. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07506.

NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 East 86th Street. Yorkville Coin & Stamp Club Show. Ted Maly, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.

18-20 TOWSON (BALTIMORE), MD. Towson Center, Towson State University Campus. Maryland State Numismatic Association 8th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Millard W. Hajek, 1404 Harberson Road, Baltimore, MD 21228.

20 HAZLETON, PA. Lobitz Hall, Route 940, Harleigh Road. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Anthracite Coin Club. J.J. Kapes, Box 172, Hazleton, PA 18201.

NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 East 86th Street. Yorkville Coin & Stamp Club Show. Ted Maly, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.

25-27 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton-Northeast, Exit 20 of the Capital Beltway (rt. 495). First Annual Coin Show of the Montgomery County and Prince George's County Coin Clubs. Carl Shrader, P.O. Box 95, Bladensburg, MD 20710.

27 CHICOPEE, MA. Fairfield Inn, I-91 or I-291 to Mass. Pike exit 5. Massachusetts Stamp & Coin Festival. John F. Dunn, Box 367, Shrub Oak, NY 10588.

MAY

1-4 NEW YORK CITY, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 56th Street and 7th Avenue. Eighth Annual Greater New York Coin Convention, Ltd. in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association, Inc. Convention. Morris Bram, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

3 WATERTOWN, NY. Ramada Inn, Outer Arsenal Street. Annual Coin Show of New York Coin Club. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

3-4 SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Community Center, North Fayette Street. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Shippenburg Coin Club. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Avenue, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA. Sheraton Inn West, Route 5. West Springfield Coin Club Semi-Annual Show. Ken Cook, P.O. Box 513, West Springfield, MA 01089.

18 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

JUNE

1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

7-8 LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway, US Route 40, west of Cumberland, MD. Coin Show of the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

15 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

JULY

20 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

31 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt House, Route 70. 5th Annual Convention of Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc. James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.

CENTRAL

APRIL

13 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Grand Ballroom, 4747 South Howell Avenue. South Shore Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin Show. Robert Krueger, Bob's OK Coins, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

SHEBOYGAN, WI. Standard Hall, 13th and Indiana Avenue. Silver Dollar Coin Show of Sheboygan Coin Club. Sheboygan Coin Club, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

XENIA, OH. American Legion Foody Cornwell Post, 356 Home Ave., Route 68 South. Greene County Coin Club's Semi-Annual Show. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45383.

17-20 LINCOLN, NE. Pershing Auditorium, 15th & "N" Streets. Central States Numismatic Society 41st Anniversary Convention. P.O. Box 30011, Station A, Lincoln, NE 68503.

20 OWATONNA, MN. Four Seasons Building, Fairgrounds, Owatonna Coin and Stamp Club's Show. Bud Baldus, 231 Park Street, Owatonna, MN 55060.

JOLIET, IL. V.F.W. Cantigny Post-367, Horseshoe Drive. Will County Coin Club's 21st Annual Show. Bob Irwin, 1517 Glenwood Ave., Joliet, IL 60435.

25-27 COLUMBIA, MO. Biscayne Mall, 301 Stadium Boulevard. 15th Annual Columbia Coin Show of the Columbia Coin Club. Don Rose, 1915 Blue Ridge Road, Columbia, MO 65201.

ANDERSON, IN. Linders on the Point, 53rd Street and St. Rd. 9. Madison County Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Show. Glen M. Baldwin, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46016.

27 PAINESVILLE, OH. Painesville Armory, 1289 Mentor Ave. Painesville Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Rick Snyder, Box 164, Painsville, OH 44077.

JANESVILLE, WI. Ramada Inn, I-90 and Route 26. Janesville Coin Club Spring Show. Jerry Crain, 1319 N. Pontiac Drive, Janesville, WI 53545.

MUSCATINE, IA. Muscatine Holiday Inn, Highways 61 and 38 North. Port City Coin Club's Annual Spring Show. Donald Fennell, 1517 Devitt, Muscatine, IA 52761.

DEFIANCE, OH. Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 66. Annual Coin Show of Defiance Coin Club. Thomas Marckel, 515 Grover Ave., Defiance, OH 43512.

MAY

2-4 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indianapolis Convention Center, 100 S. Capital. 22nd Annual Indiana State Numismatic Association Coin Show and Convention. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

10-11 WAUKESHA, WI. Waukesha Exposition Center Arena, Highways F & FT. 20th Annual Coin Show for the Numismatists of Wisconsin Convention. Leo Neidinger, P.O. Box 321, Brookfield, WI 53005.

17-18 SCOTTSBLUFF, NE. Scottsbluff Inn, 1901 21st Ave. Oregon Trail Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Nick Carter, P.O. Box 613, Gering, NE 69341.

24 BLOOMINGTON, IL. Ramada Inn, intersection State Road 37 and 46 By-Pass. Bloomington Coin Club's Show. Claire Kiehle, 7222 W. Dinsmore Rd., Bloomington, IN 47401.

SOUTH

APRIL

11-13 WILMINGTON, NC. Elks Lodge, 5102 Oleander Drive. 9th Annual Azalea Festival Coin Show sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Coin Club. Frank Armbruster, P.O. Box 4232, Wilmington, NC 28406.

13 LEWISVILLE, TX. VFW Hall, Highway 121. Dallas Coin Dealers Association's Coin Show. Joe Buzanowski, Box 340731, Dallas, TX 75234.

MAY

15-17 ATLANTA, GA. Dunfey's Hotel, I-75 and Howell Mill Road. Georgia Numismatic Association 17th Annual Convention. GNA, P.O. Box 90146, East Point, GA 30364.

30-31-June 1 PENSACOLA, FL. Casino Holiday Inn, Pensacola Beach. Annual Coin Show of the Pensacola Numismatic Society. A. Rosenbleeth, 7631 Randwick Road, Pensacola, FL 32504.

JUNE

14-15 RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Building, North Carolina State Fairgrounds. 7th Annual Raleigh Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. RCC, P.O. Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.

JULY

20-22 DALLAS, TX. Grand Ball Room, North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expressway. Dallas Coin Club's Coin Show. C.C. Andres, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

WEST

APRIL

5-6 PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 North Elizabeth and I-25. Pueblo Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. PCC, P.O. Box 11586, Pueblo, CO 81001.

11-13 SPOKANE, WA. Sheraton-Spokane Hotel, North 322 Spokane Falls Court. 15th Annual COIN-VENTION and Coin Show of the Inland Empire Coin Club, Inc. Richard Trowbridge, North 3221 Park Road, Spokane, WA 99206.

12-13 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 14th Annual Eureka Coin Club Show. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

13 MONTEREY, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin. Salinas Valley Coin Club's 12th Annual Coin Show. Gordon Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd., #18, Monterey, CA 93940.

20 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park. Eighth Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Michael S. Turrini, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

25-27 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd and Washington Boulevard. 8th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show. L.E. Gibson, P.O. Box 9783, Ogden, UT 84409.

MAY

2-4 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. California State Numismatic Association's 66th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show. O.L. Wallis, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael, CA 94903.

9-11 BELLINGHAM, WA. Holiday Inn, 700 Lakeway Drive. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Annual Convention and Coin Show sponsored by the Bellingham and Fraser Valley Coin Clubs. J. McKeown, Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98225.

16-17 WEST COVINA, CA. American Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa Avenue. Covina Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 S. Myrtle Avenue, Monrovia, CA 91016.

16-18 LOS ANGELES, CA. Main Exhibit Hall, Devonshire Downs, 18000 Devonshire Street. Expos Unlimited Southern California Hobby Show. David M. Kanter, P.O. Box 1761, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

17-18 FORT COLLINS, CO. Lincoln Community Center. Fort Collins Coin Club's Spring Show. Jim Reilley, P.O. Box 2, Ft. Collins, CO 80522.

24-25 TACOMA, WA. Rodeway Inn, South 72nd & I-5. Greater Tacoma Coin Show. David F. Schmidt. P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.

JUNE

13-15 PORTLAND, OR. Sheraton Inn, 8235 N.E. Airport Way on bus line #72. Portland Coin Expo "80". Bernie Steinbock, 9324 S.E. Madison, Portland, OR 97216.

JULY

13-19 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 12th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

18-20 LOS ANGELES, CA. Main Exhibit Hall, Devonshire Downs, 18000 Devonshire Street. Expos Unlimited Southern California Hobby Show. David M. Kanter, P.O. Box 1761, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

FOREIGN

APRIL

26-27 CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA. Palliser Hotel. 30th Annual Show of the Calgary Numismatic Society. CNS, P.O. Box 633, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2P 2J3.

27 BERN, SWITZERLAND. Casino Berne. Berna 80. The 9th International Coin Fair. O.Vetsch, Postfach 1995, CH-3001, Bern, Switzerland.

MAY

23-25 OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA. Holiday Inn, 100 Kent Street. 18th Annual Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association hosted by the City of Ottawa Coin Club. R.N. Voaden, 18th Annual Convention, Ontario Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 6094, Station J, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K2A 1T2.

JULY

15-18 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Invitation Only. The International Paper Money Congress and Exhibition. P.O. Box 704, Station "B", Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2K 2P9.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE SEMINARS

MAY 2-4 KALAMAZOO, MI. J's Coins and Stamps, 1841 S. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. (Advance counterfeit detection seminar. Completion of ANA Summer Seminar coin detection class, or equivalent, is a prerequisite.)

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUG. 18-23 1980 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

JULY 27-AUG. 2 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton. General Chairman to be announced.

AUG. 16-22 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

AUG. 15-21 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

JULY 30-AUG. 5 1984 DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY	
5-8 1981	**HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General Chairman: Larry Baber, 705 Hopena Pl., Kahului, HI 96732.**
18-21 1982	**COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel. General chairman to be announced.**

White Plains Lutheran Church Issues Commemorative

Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Schumacher, Pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of White Plains, N.Y., looks on as sculptor Gladys Gunza of the Medallic Art Co. puts finishing touches on the plaster casts of the church's anniversary medal.

Under the supervision of the Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Schumacher, Gladys Gunza of the Medallic Art Company, Danbury, Conn., has designed and sculpted a medal commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession and the 85th anniversary of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of White Plains, New York.

The obverse features Martin Luther and Phillip Melanchthon, author of the Augsburg Confession. Luther's Coat of Arms is above the pair along with the date June 25, 1530, on which the Confession was presented to Emperor Charles V in the city of Augsburg. The Lutheran princes and theologians hoped to bring about a unity within the then split Catholic church. The attempt failed, but on this 450th anniversary of the division between the Lutherans and Roman Catholics most of the differences at Augsburg have been resolved.

The reverse features the front of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church with the inscription, "85TH ANNIVERSARY · APRIL 28, 1980."

The Medallic Art Company will strike 1,000 medals—800 in bronze and 200 in nickel. Each family in attendance at the church's anniversary service on April 27 will receive a medal. Following that, 100 medals in bronze and 100 medals in nickel will be available to collectors for an $8 contribution to the anniversary fund which is being used to repair the $100,000 stained glass windows within the church. Checks should be sent to St. Matthew's Anniversary Fund, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3 Carhart Ave., White Plains, NY 10605. The first 200 requests will be filled, and the remaining checks will be returned.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications C-102183 through R-102465 and LM-2430 through LM-2455, as published in the February issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in February, 1979. If no objections are filed prior to May 1, 1980, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the June 1980 issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

C-102734 **WMPG Tri-Club,** Bladensburg, MD. Edward C. Rochette

R-102735 **Richard J. Wells,** Gadsden, AL.Grover Criswell

R-102736 **Hugh W. Quattlebaum Jr.,** Rt. 1, Box 229 B, Blackville, SC 29817. Edward C. Rochette

R-102737 **Dan Telleen,** Box 385, Vail, CO 81657. Pat Miller

R-102738 **Jack H. Everett,** Colo. Spgs., CO. Ingrid Smith, Mary A. Thompson

R-102739 **Daniel E. Basulto,** Sylmar, CA. Walt Alcott

R-102740 **Joseph Orazi,** 114 Italy St., Mocanaqua, PA 18655. Robert R. Griffin

R-102741 **Jay Wolt,** 94 Athens Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078. Brenda Lear

R-102742 **Jeff M. Friedman,** 18424 Wachs Terr., Olney, MD 20832. Stan Adelman

R-102743 **Mike A. J. Berthelot,** Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, Canada T0L 0E0. Edward C. Rochette

R-102744 **Jakob Charen,** 16 Maytime Dr., Jericho, NY 11753. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-102745 **Dade T. Curtis,** 823 Wonderview Dr., Dunlap, IL 61525. Robert Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

R-102746 **Peter A. Kronick,** 1185 Nanbru Ln., Flint, MI 48504. Irene M. O'Brien

R-102747 **Bill C. Shannon,** 10120 Ballymote, El Paso, TX 79925. Bill C. Shealy

R-102748 **Arthur Ullman,** Wallkill, NY. Mrs. Goldie Levinson, S. L. Levinson

R-102749 **Gray W. Cobb,** Arvada, CO. Irene M. O'Brien

R-102750 **Lester G. Hall,** Irvine, CA. William B. Cyrkin

R-102751 **Edward A. Adams,** 515 Orlando Ave., State College, PA 16801. Edward C. Rochette

R-102752 **David K. Humphrey,** 221 Luzena Ave., Vacaville, CA 95688. Edward C. Rochette

R-102753 **Robert Scott,** 790 Laurelwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021. Harvey L. Rose, Albert Baber

R-102754 **Connie M. Lincoln,** P.O. Box 43127, Richmond Hgts., OH 44143. Leon Lindheim

R-102755 **John H. Workman,** 320 N. Atlantic Ave. #1, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931. Robert F. Kriz

R-102756 **Arthur R. Mach,** 31686 Taft, Wayne, MI 48184. Florence Schook, Michael Annis

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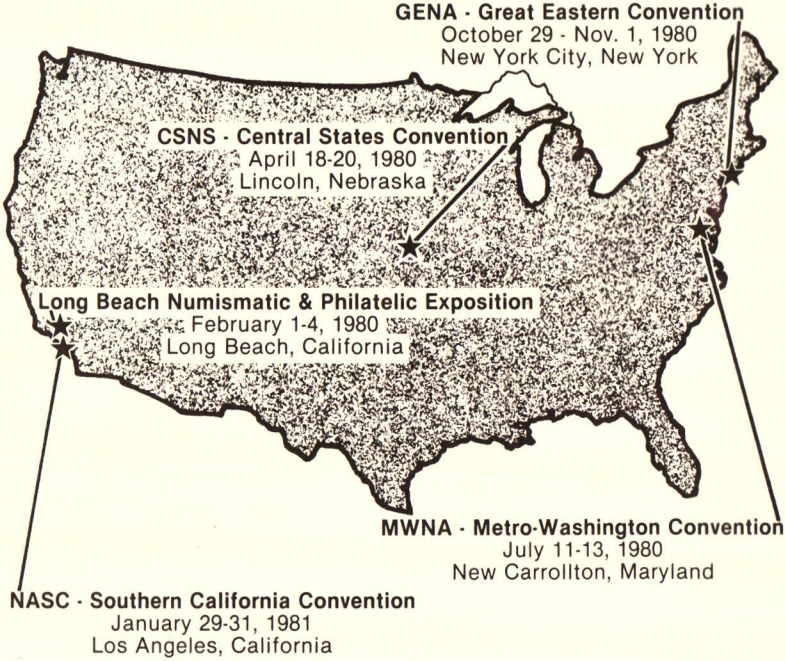

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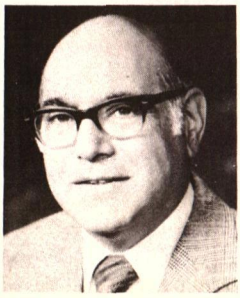

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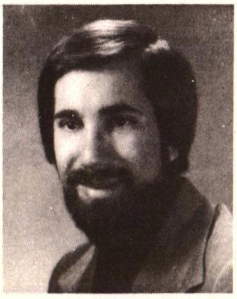

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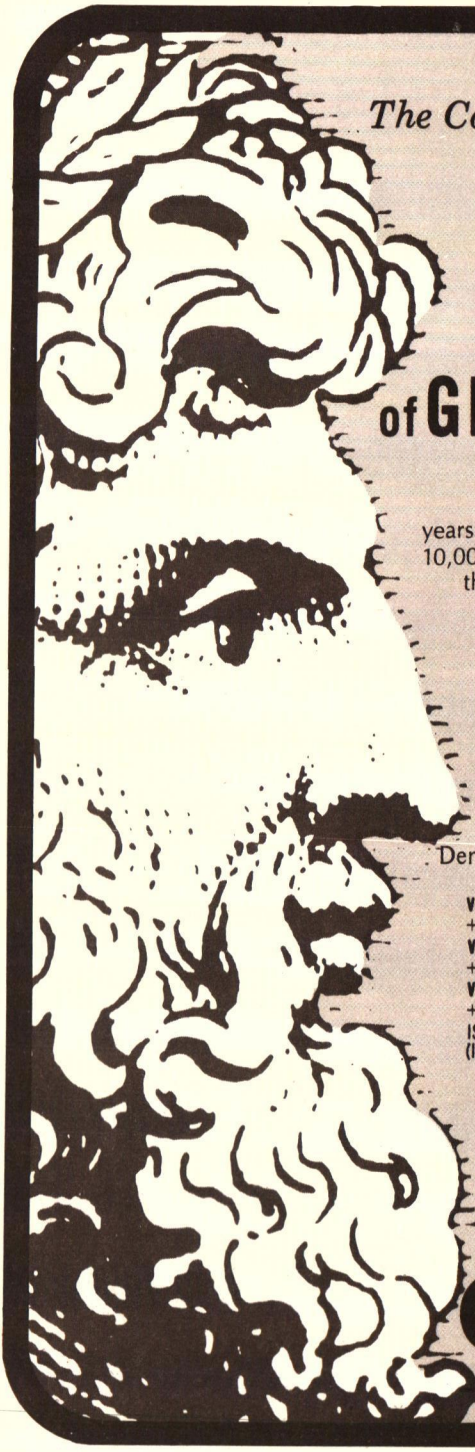

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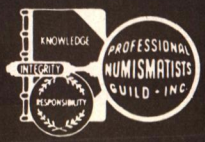

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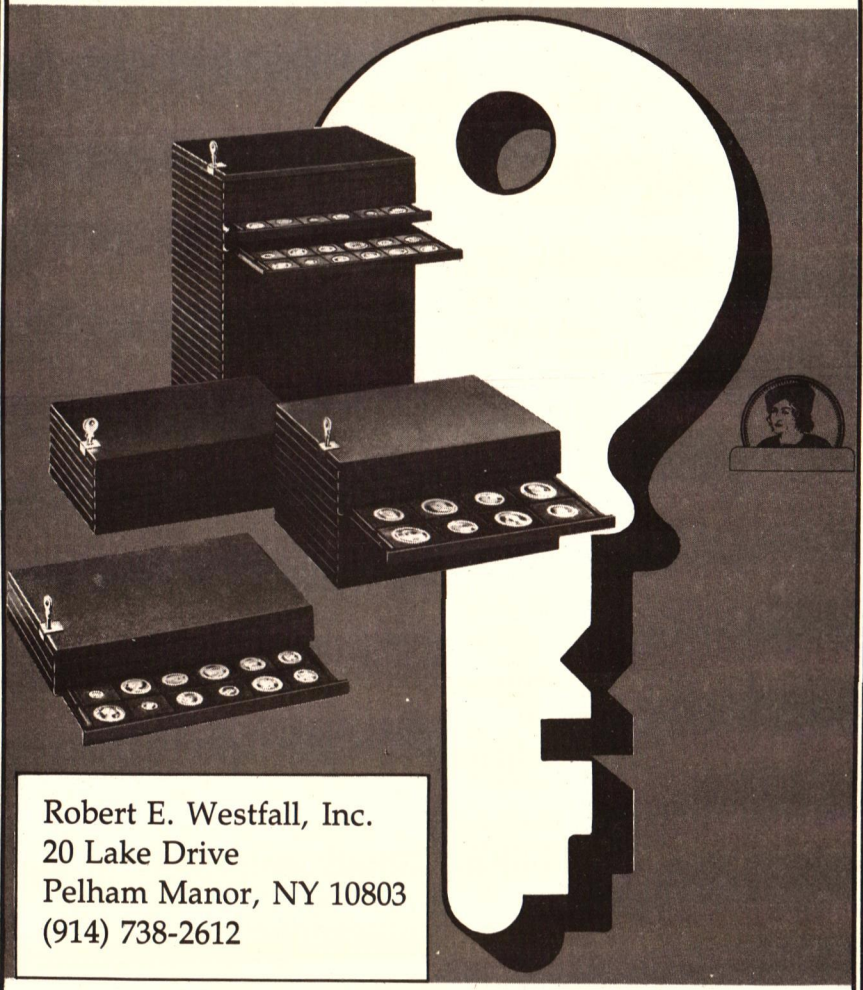

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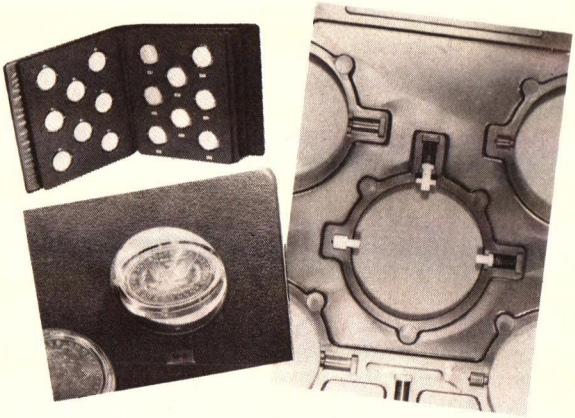

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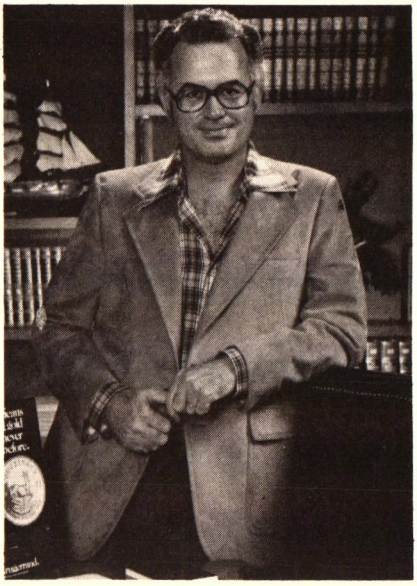

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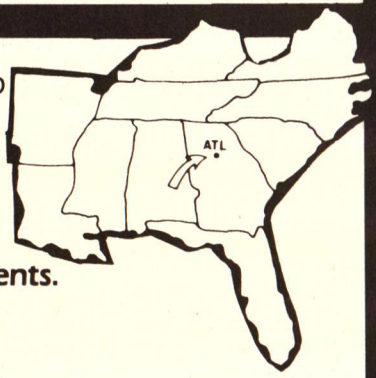

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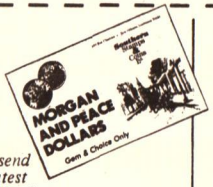

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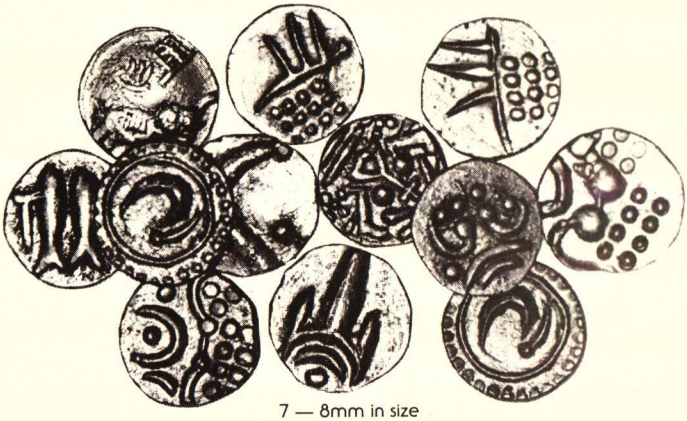

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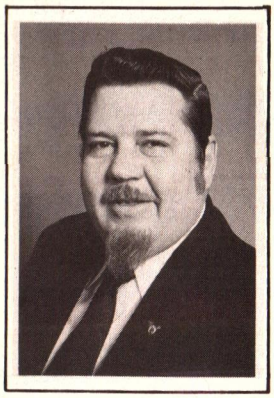

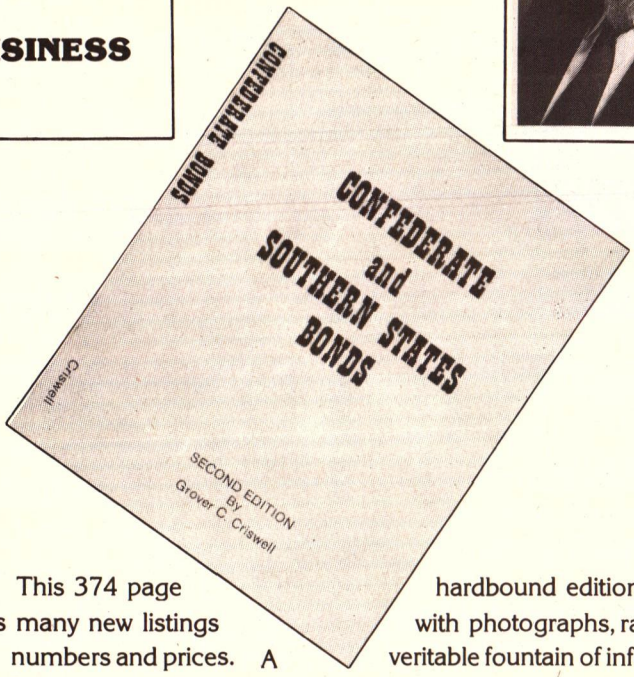

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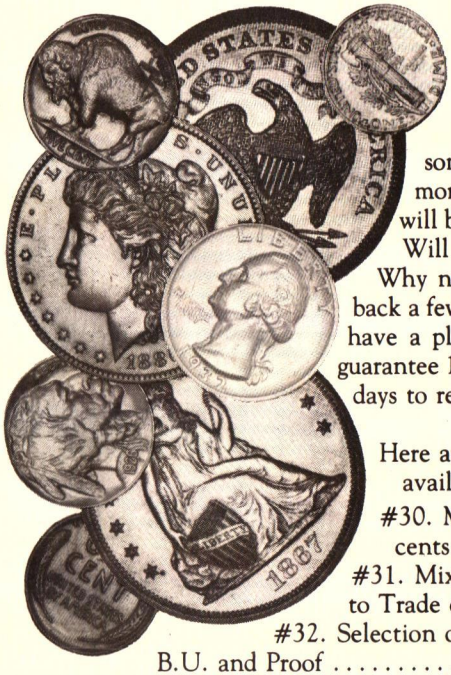

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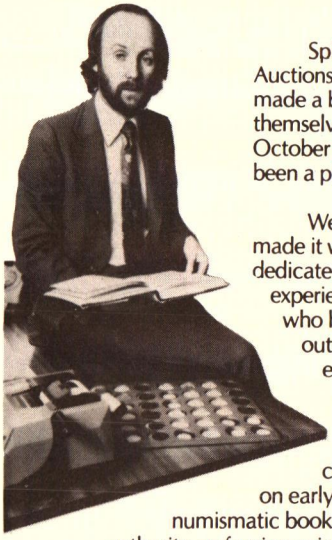

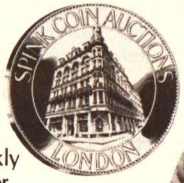

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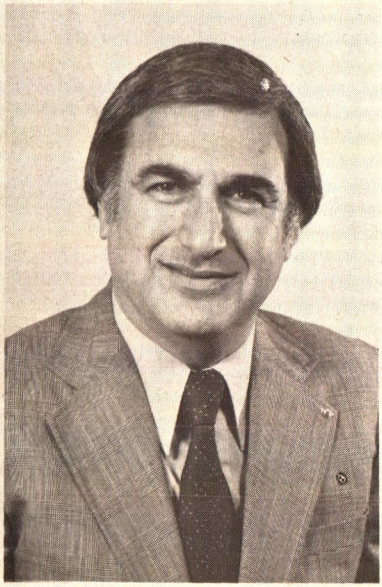

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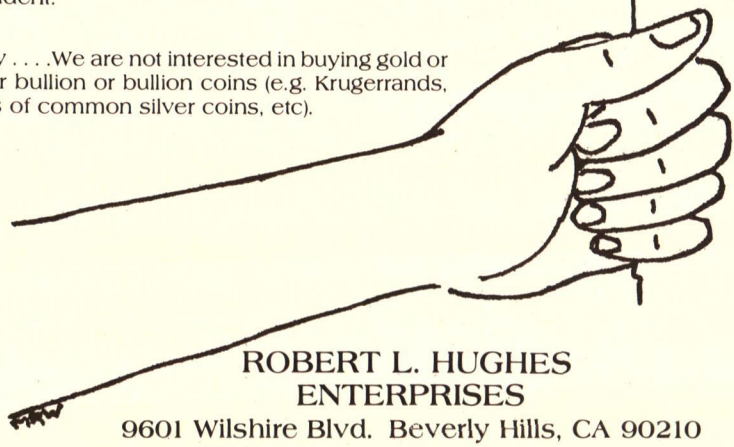

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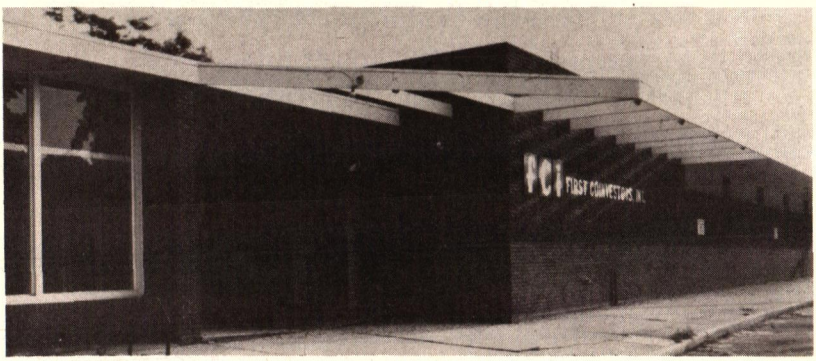

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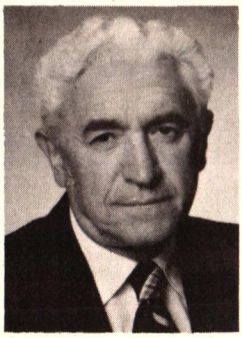

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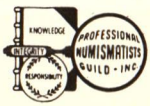

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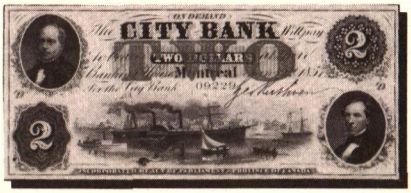

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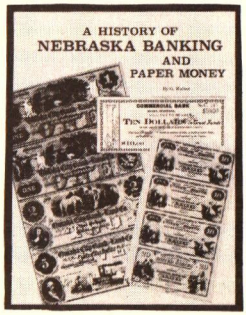

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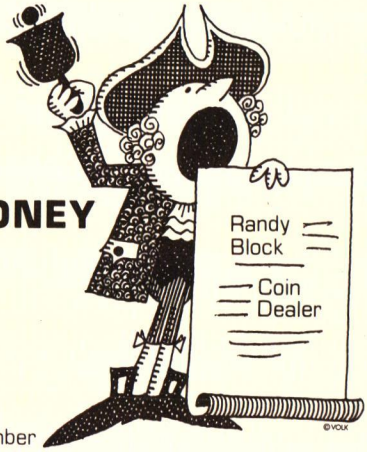

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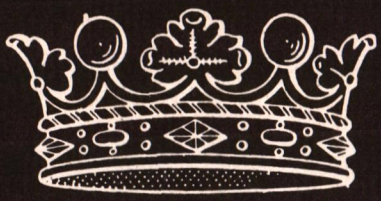

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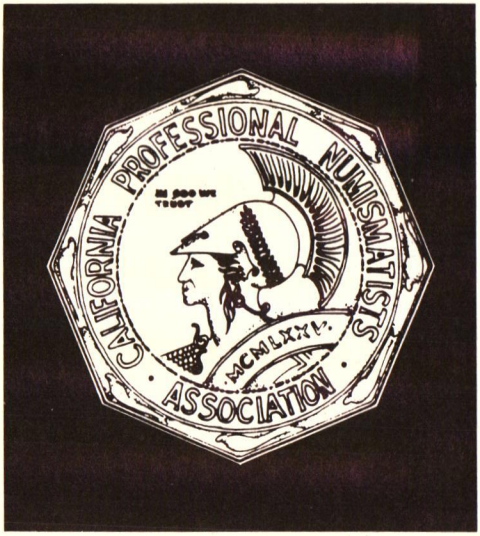

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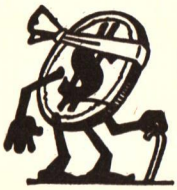

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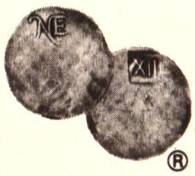

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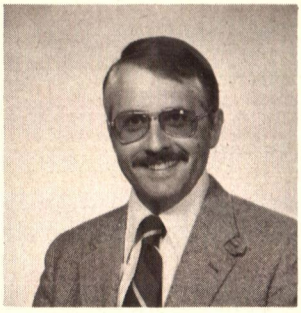

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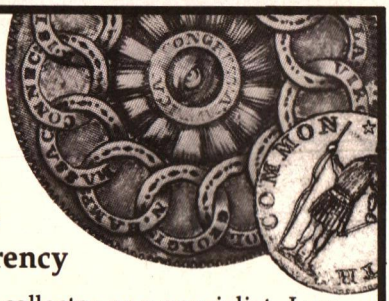

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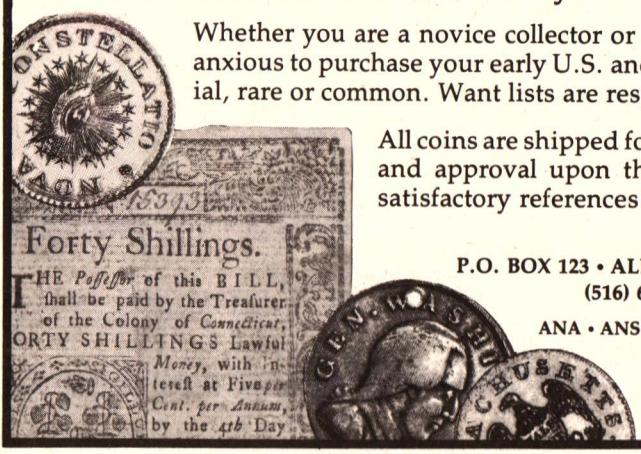

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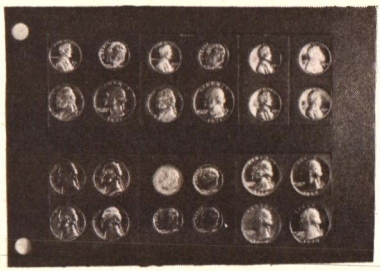

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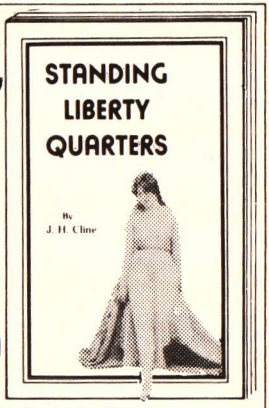

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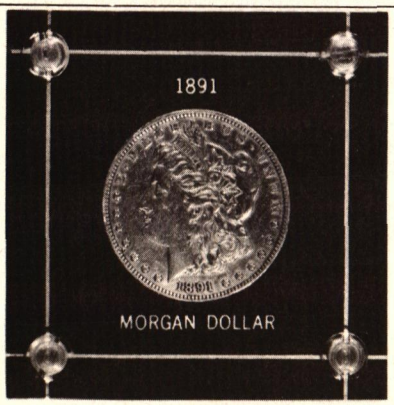

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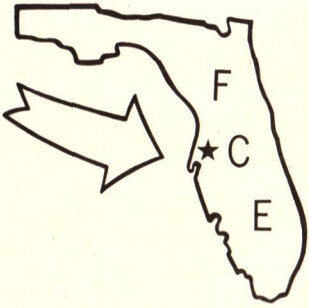

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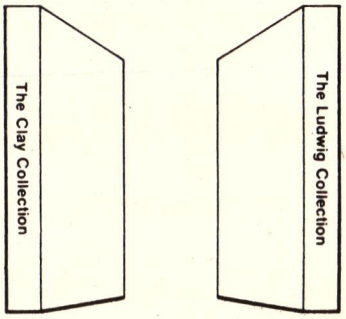

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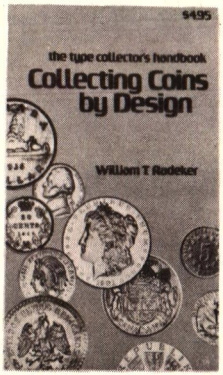

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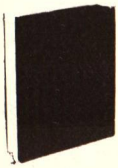

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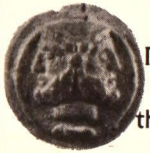

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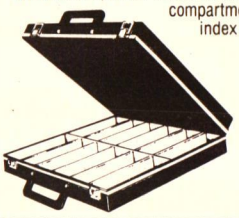

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Beautiful crisp NEW SHEETS of twelve, just like they were the day they were printed. These potential "Best of Show" winners can put your collection in the "Blue Ribbon Class." Just one or two of each—so subject to prior sale. Our TOP BUY PRICES in ( ) for GEM sheets only.

Silver Certificate Sheets

1928 $1 Tate/Mellon. The number of sheets printed is unknown; O'Donnell's 6th ed. records only 11 sheets known to be extant. Gem sheet wanted—will pay $2.200.00

1928-C $1 Woods/Woodin. Only 11 sheets issued. Far rarer than 1928-E. O'Donnell's 6th ed. records only 7 sheets known to exist today. ($14,000.00). This great rarity 22,975.00

1928-D $1 Julian/Woodin. While 60 sheets were issued, only a few still exist. O'Donnell's records just 21 known sheets. This splended sheet is priced @ only 8,975.00

1928-E $1 Julian/Morgenthau. Just 25 sheets were issued but very few sheets have survived the collector/dealer's scissors. Possibly 8 sheets still remain. (For a GEM sheet we'll pay $16,000.00) We offer this lone museum sheet 26,975.00

1934 $1 Sigs. as last. Only 25 sheets issued. For a gem set we will pay 2,600.00

1935 $1 Same Sigs. 100 sheets issued but only 21 sheets recorded by O'Donnell's splendid 6th ed. ..... 2,475.

1935-A $1 Same Sigs. 100 sheets issued but O'Donnell's 6th ed. records only 17 sheets. Many no doubt were cut into singles ..... 2,275.

1935-B $1 Julian/Vinson. 100 sheets issued but now Rare. O'Donnell's records only 25 sheets 2,375.

1935-C $1 Julian/Synder. 100 sheets issued. O'Donnell's records only 24 ..... 2,275.

1935-D $1 Clark/Snyder. The last of the $1.00 sheets (12) issued and in great demand. 39 sheets recorded. We have only two nice sheets left $2,275.00

World War II Issues

1935 A $1 HAWAII OVERPRINT. GEM Uncut Sheets WANTED. We will pay $2,900.00

1935-A $1 EUROPE & NORTH AFRICA GEM Uncut Sheets WANTED. We will pay 3,900.00

Legal Tender Sheets

1928 $1 Woods/Woodin Small Red Seal. Only eight sheets reported issued. For a GEM uncut sheet we will pay $9,000.00

1928 $2 Tate/Mellon. For a GEM uncut sheet we will pay 2,350.00

1928-C $2 Julian/Morgenthau Only 25 sheets issued but O'Donnell's 6th ed. records only 12 known sheets ..... 4,495.

1928-E $2 Julian/Vinson. While just 50 sheets were issued few are known to exist ..... 3,495.

1928-F $2 Julian/Snyder. 100 sheets issued but like many others, they were cut into single notes ..... 2,495.

1928-G $2 Clark/Snyder. 100 sheets issued. O'Donnell's records 21 known ..... 2,395.

SPECIAL—LIMITED OFFER

1935-D $1 Silver Certificate GEM Sheet (12) Clark/Snyder $2,275.00

1928-F $2 Legal Tender GEM Sheet (12). Julian/Snyder 2,495.00

SPECIAL—This pair of exciting show-piece sheets 4,295.00

UNCUT SHEETS OF EIGHTEEN

Beautiful crisp NEW SHEETS of eighteen. We offer just these two Gem $1.00 sheets. OUR TOP BUY PRICES in ( ) are for GEM Sheets only.

1935-D $1 Clark/Snyder. 102 sheets were printed but only a few were issued. O'Donnell's 6th ed. records only 18 sheets reported $2,695.00

1935-E $1 Priest/Humphrey. Not many sheets were issued. (Shortly after Hon. George W. Humphrey assumed office as Secretary of the Treasury, he issued an Executive Order to discontinue selling Uncut Sheets. Thus ended the fine service that had been rendered to collectors; students of History, and many others for many years.) We are indeed fortunate to offer this sheet which we purchased before this order was issued 2,595.00

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1953 $2 Legal Tender GEM-Sheet. Pay $2,000.00 1953 $5 Silver Certificate GEM Sheet. Pay $2,750.00

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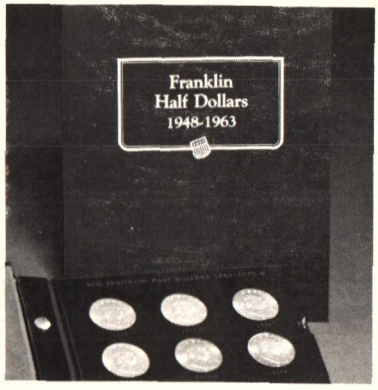

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